

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

BOCES Annual Charges
Angers Saugerties President

... Story Page 2

THE WEATHER: Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 71, Min. 43

VOL. CIV—No. 196

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Justice in Ulster . . . How It Works

(Editor's Note: Having been found guilty by a jury, or having pleaded guilty of his own accord, an adult criminal offender has consequences which must be faced. But what those consequences are to be is far from cut-and-dried; penalties vary from case to case. In a three-part series, the Freeman takes an in-depth look at how the criminal justice system decides the penalties in Ulster County and at what prison and jail sentences really mean in terms of actual period of incarceration. Part one deals with action by the Ulster County Probation Department as the agency which in all felony cases and most misdemeanor cases makes a report to the judge on the offender prior to sentencing.)

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

"People pay a higher price for their misdeeds in Ulster County than they do in a lot of other places," Stephen E. Morris, director of the Ulster County Probation Department, told the Freeman.

While there is little doubt that there is a relatively large segment of the Ulster County community that would greet such news with pleasure, there are those, including Morris, who feel that "toughness" is not necessarily good, and in fact may be bad in terms of public safety in the long run.

In making a pre-sentence report to the judge in all felony cases and in many misdemeanor cases, the probation department generally makes a recommendation as to sentence, which could mean anything from incarceration to probation to a fine or an unconditional discharge.

The decision "to lock 'em up or let 'em go" might on the surface appear to be an easy one, according to Morris, but what goes into that decision is complicated.

In reaching its decision as to a recommendation, the probation department interviews the defendant, the arresting officer and others, reviews the district attorney's file and school reports on the defendant and at times has psychiatric evaluations done on the defendant.

"In a sense we are trying to do a thorough social study of the person. The idea is to individualize sentences, to make them as appropriate as possible," Morris said.

What is "appropriate"?

"We recommend the sentence we think is most likely to keep the person crime free for the longest period of time," he explained. "Our obligation focuses on one concern: effectiveness."

SPECIAL

Jail or prison is looked on by many as being effective in that it keeps people there from committing crimes. But there is "an interesting dilemma" according to Morris, in that jail does do that, "but only for so long.

"The question is, what kind of a product do you want coming back out onto the street," Morris said, explaining that in the criminal justice system as it now exists prisons and jails fail when it comes to rehabilitation. A "criminal" is apt to be sent to prison or jail and come out a worse danger to the public safety than when he went in.

"If you're going to lock everybody up, in three or four years you will have a community loaded with graduates of Green Haven or Attica and county jails," Morris told the Freeman. "To lock up more people under the present law is like building a bomb—wind it up and let it tick for a few years—it'll blow your community up."

Thus, when making a pre-sentence report, the probation department should, according to Morris, look on prison as a last resort, for "it is the least effective of the choices."

What generally does work, according to Morris, is a probationary sentence. It can take many forms: the drug addict relying on burglaries to support his habit could be required to enroll in a drug rehabilitation center; the youth who quit school and without a job turned to crime could be required to

enter a vocational training program; there could be referrals to a mental health center or aid by the probation department in finding work or better housing.

Essentially there to help the offender stay crime free, the probation officer tries to identify the reasons behind the criminal behavior and to remove them. Another consideration which might be looked at according to the probation department head is money: it costs about \$9,000 a year to keep a person in prison, he said, some \$22 a day to keep them in the Ulster County Jail, but less than \$400 a year on the average for probation supervision.

It's foolish to base it just on that, but it is one factor to justify probation," Morris said.

The big factor though is effectiveness. "We have to look at what works; jail doesn't work; prison doesn't work. I want things that work because I want to be safe," he said. He agreed that the decisions as to what to recommend for sentence is a "probabilistic" one.

According to Morris, statistics from Ulster County show that there is a 90 percent success rate in cases of probation. He looks on that as not only indicating a low rate of error in choosing those placed on probation, but also that there may be many behind bars who could have "made it" on probation.

"There are any number of people locked up who needn't be if public safety is the concern," he said.

But while that may be true, it is also true according to Morris that judges in Ulster County follow the recommendations of the probation department about 90 percent of the time. However, such a high degree of agreement between recommendation and sentence could mean that probation officers are anticipating what the judges and the community want, the probation director said.

And, according to Morris, judges do not necessarily always sentence just for "effectiveness"—their concerns include such things as equity and community reaction.

(Next: The county and city judges explain how they come to their sentencing decisions.)



IMPRISONMENT . . . LEAST EFFECTIVE OF CHOICES.

(Freeman photo)

Assassination Data Going to Justice Dept.

Ford Orders Release of Report on CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford ordered the release tonight of what he called a "fair, frank and balanced" report by the Rockefeller Commission on CIA activities — but it does not cover the subject of assassination.

Ford denied "any possibility of any coverup" in withholding public disclosure of "extremely sensitive" matter on alleged political assassination plots going back 15 to 20 years. He said this and other material would go to Attorney General Edward Levi for possible prosecution.

The President told a news conference Monday he had studied over the weekend a 299-page report submitted by the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller after five months of investigation of CIA domestic activities.

That would be released this evening, he said.

He also received some 100 pages of "classified and incomplete" material relating to allegations the agency was engaged in plans for assassination.

This, he said, could not be released to the public now "in the national interest."

He said it would be "obvious to those who read the (public) report that the commission has done an extensive job of looking into the allegations that the CIA exceeded its authority by conducting domestic operations in violation of its statute."

"My reading of the report leads me to the conclusion that the panel has been fair, frank and balanced. I will ask the attorney general to study all the materials gathered by the commission on any matter to determine whether action should be undertaken against any individual."

He said the commission did not have time to finish its investigation of assassination allegations by the time its already-extended mandate expired June 6.

"Because the investigation of political assassination allegations is incomplete and because the allegations involve extremely sensitive matters, I have decided it is not in the national interest to make public materials relating to these allegations at this time," Ford said.

He said the Rockefeller data and other material from White

House files would go also to the Senate and House select committees investigating intelligence operations.

A reporter asked if the President wasn't opening himself to charges of a coverup.

"There is not going to be any possibility of any coverup,"

Related news conference story on Page 20.

Ford answered, "because we are giving them the material that the Rockefeller Commission developed in their hearings, plus any other

material that is available in the executive branch."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said his panel would have to pick up where the Rockefeller Commission left off.

"It isn't pleasant duty, but we will do our best," he told UPI. "The American people are entitled to know what their government has done, the good and the bad, the right and the wrong."

Ford said that after release of the official report there pro-

bably would be "certain recommendations for some legislation and some administrative action" against the CIA, but did not go into detail.

He made clear his administration would not tolerate any political killings.

Oil Nations Raising Prices in the Fall

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — The oil-producing nations have virtually agreed to sever the link between the U.S. dollar and oil prices and to raise the price of oil in the autumn, ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries said today.

Ministers of the 13 OPEC nations said formal decisions could come as early as tonight, making official what American officials have feared — a boost of fuel costs by more than 30 percent. The

ministers are meeting in the West African capital for their twice-yearly policy-making session.

Iraqi Energy Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim told newsmen the meeting will name an experts commission to lay the groundwork for a sharp rise in the basic price of oil after Oct. 1, when the current OPEC price freeze ends.

Karim, Venezuelan Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta and other ministers also said the meeting would agree to stop quoting oil prices in dollars and

use instead the Special Drawing Rights. But Hernandez said differences remained over technical details on the switchover from dollars to SDR's.

Mohammed Yeganeh, chairman of Iran's National Bank, had reported earlier OPEC would bypass the troubled dollar and base the price of petroleum on a new monetary system that would peg prices to an average of 16 currencies including the dollar.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began a three-day meeting Monday in this palm-shaded, West African capital.



With an assuredness uncharacteristic of its breed, Feline gives a friendly nuzzle to Mrs. Jack LaFalce before the arrival of conservation officers earlier today. The DEC, ordering removal of the doe to a game management area, says wild animals weren't meant to be kept and treated as household pets. (Freeman photo)

Controversy and the Domesticated Deer

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

A gentle, brown-eyed deer has found itself in the middle of a raging controversy between an irate New Paltz rancher and an equally unyielding Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC).

At issue is whether the best interests of the animal are served in captivity or the wild.

The DEC has already made its decision; Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFalce have made theirs. The conflict now stands at a stalemate.

Early this morning, two officers from the DEC's Bureau of wildlife arrived at the LaFalce ranch on South Putt Corners Road, with the intention of removing the domesticated, year-old doe to the Cranberry Game Management Farm in Southern Dutchess County.

Politely but firmly, LaFalce told the conservation officers that they couldn't take the deer. "You can take me to jail if you want," LaFalce told the DEC officials, "but you can't take the deer."

LaFalce says he came upon the deer quite by accident, last July, while mowing a field, he ran over the fawn with his tractor. He waited a day to see if the fawn's mother would return; when she apparently didn't, he said he carried the bruised and bleeding animal back to his home, where the family fed and nursed it back to health.

For the past year, the deer has lived in captivity, sharing the LaFalce ranch with a menagerie of horses, cows, dogs, cats, chickens, goats and four doting humans. It is hand-fed, greets visitors with friendly nuzzle and, when it has nothing better to do, chases chickens through the barnyard.

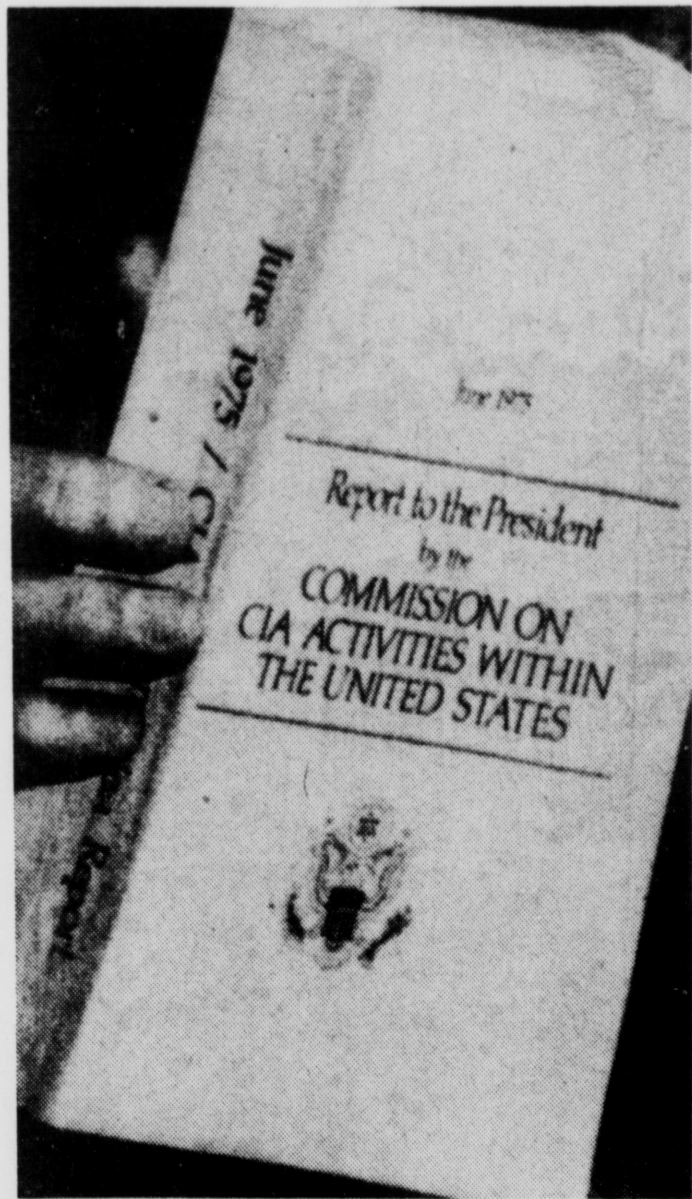
"It just doesn't know it's a deer," said Mrs. LaFalce.

According to Fred Ford, chief of Region III's Bureau of Wildlife, that is precisely the problem. "What they did was terrible," said Ford, "to take a wild animal is illegal; to take it and not report it is another violation; to keep the animal in captivity is simply inhumane."

Ford said the animal would be set loose on the 400-acre game management area near Pawling, where it would forage for its own food and mingle with others of its own kind. "It has every possible chance of survival there," said Ford. "These animals are beautiful and wonderful in the wild. Our only concern is that it has the freedom it deserves."

Mr. and Mrs. LaFalce, however, claim the deer — named Feline — wouldn't have a chance of survival on the state preserve, where restricted hunting is allowed. "It just doesn't know any fear," said Mrs. LaFalce, "she'll walk up and try to nuzzle the first dog or human she sees. She has no natural instincts."

Ford agrees that might happen, but says the deer should regain its natural instincts in about six weeks. "If it still can't understand it's a deer," he noted, "then we'll have to move to a more restricted area."



COPY OF SPECIAL REPORT

(UPI)

Governor Signs 'Big Mac' Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state legislature, trying to head off imminent bankruptcy for New York City, today approved creation of a state agency with a \$3 billion borrowing capability to back up the city's debts.

The measure had been rushed to the state capitol from New York City, where it was approved by weary councilmen faced with raising \$792 million to avoid the city's default on debts coming due Wednesday.

The measure establishes a Municipal Assistance Corp. to refinance up to \$3 billion of the city's \$5.8 billion short-term debt.

During a two-hour Senate debate, Majority Leader Warren Anderson said the plan would help the city "meet its payroll while this agency tries desperately to lift an intolerable load of debt from the backs of beleaguered taxpayers."

The assembly approval came after three hours of early morning debate. Gov. Hugh Carey signed the measure into law as soon as it reached his desk.

The measure was approved 50-6 in the Senate and 96-48 in the Assembly.

New York City councilman Howard Golden said "this bill, so to speak, puts our house together."

According to Donald Smiley, head of R. H. Macy's and Co. and one of the four fiscal advisers appointed by Carey, legislative approval would trigger enough fiscal assistance to get the city through Wednesday when it must redeem \$792 million in matured securities.

Without the bill, Smiley told council members, the first default by New York City in its 350-year history was all but inevitable.

"We have no commitments from the financial community," Smiley said, "but we'll get the money all right."

Passage of the bill came swiftly as a number of councilmen, many of whom were showing signs of fatigue, declined to speak on the floor.

Central to the plan will be the surrender of the city's power to impose sales and stock transfer taxes in exchange for the \$3 billion line of credit through the state agency.

The state will impose identical taxes with the proceeds going into a special fund to guarantee the borrowing.

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Saugerties Board Probing Possibility of Leaving BOCES

SAUGERTIES
The Saugerties Board of Education is investigating the possibility of dropping out of Ulster County BOCES.

With board president Robert Francello outspoken Monday

Rosendale Team Explains Position

ROSENDALE
Chairman Edward Connolly, Percy Quick, and George Mollenhauer, Town of Rosendale assessors, have issued a statement clarifying the effect of their recent updating of the assessments in the town.

"Since 1973, we have been striving to update the town assessment rolls to alleviate many existing inequities by equalizing assessments in accordance with the values of the property and improvements owned by taxpayers," their statement noted.

"To achieve this objective,

Actors Need A Home

KINGSTON
Actors aboard the Driftwood Floating Theatre are finding that life is easier onstage than off. Following a futile, three-week search, four of the Showboat actors have been unable to find living accommodations in the Kingston area.

Two somewhat unique circumstances have made their task doubly difficult: they are only seeking to rent for a six-month period until the showboat pulls in its gangplank when winter's weather sets in; none of the actors have transportation, so their summer home must be within walking distance (about a mile) of the floating theater.

The actors are requesting that anyone who has living accommodations for the summer and early-autumn months in the Rondout, Wilbur and Ponckhockie section of Kingston, or in Port Ewen, Connelly or Sleightsburgh, contact the Showboat box office (listed in the telephone book under Driftwood Floating Theatre).

The actors are looking for a place large enough to accommodate all four, in order to cut down on expenses and, also, so they can help each other study their lines during off-hours.

Indicating that some landlords may be reluctant to rent to actors, one of the Showboat regulars pointed out that there shouldn't be cause for apprehension.

many property owners who have enjoyed low assessments for many years have had to have their assessments increased proportionately to the increase in property value over the years. It is patently unfair to assess owners of newer properties at a higher rate than those owners of older properties worth at least as much if not more in the current market.

"Admittedly, many individual increases appear staggering, but it must be understood that by increasing the town's tax base the rate per thousand will be reduced, and these increased assessments will not result in as great an increase in taxes paid by property owners. In fact, many Rosendale taxpayers will experience no tax increase despite increased assessments.

"Some others will enjoy decreases even though their assessments have increased. Only those who have been grossly under-assessed throughout the years will experience major tax increases from updating assessments, and even their increases will be controlled because so many other assessments have been raised as well.

"While we are confident that taxpayers will accept our actions as being in the best interests of the township, especially after the new tax bills are issued and document the accuracy of this statement, we hope to allay the fears of town residents immediately. We therefore urge all taxpayers who question the accuracy or fairness of their assessment to appear before us on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the town hall or between 7-9 p.m. at the Community Building in Maple Hill.

"If our explanations are unsatisfying, they are entitled to appeal to the Town of Rosendale Assessment Review Board, appointed by the town board to determine the reasonableness of assessments and check the accuracy of our judgment in arriving at these assessments.

"In conclusion, we would like to thank Rosendale property owners for their cooperation, understanding, and patience in awaiting the completion of this updating process."

night on the "quarter million dollars we commit annually to this farce," he urged other board members to "grab the bull by the horns, and let's force the issue."

The board directed (by an 8-1 vote) school attorney Louis Francello to proceed with legal investigation to determine, through the courts if necessary, whether the Saugerties district can lawfully withdraw from the county Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

The issue arose when the board passed a resolution 5-4 to sign the 1975-76 BOCES services contract of about \$250,000. The actual contract of \$145,980 does not include the \$105,000 for administrative services, up some \$20,000 in that category since the present budget. It was indicated that much of this was for rental of the new Port Ewen facilities and the rest due to raises in administrative salaries.

"Are you indicating we are paying BOCES \$250,000 this year?" said President Francello. "We must be out of our minds!" Finance Committee Chairman Thomas Macarille concurred, saying, "This is becoming a mushroom. We're robbing our district to pay BOCES."

Francello then proposed the legal study. "If we get by with

a declaratory judgment that says we can withdraw, fine—if not, we have to live with it," he finally declared.

Howard Wittenbecher, the board's emissary to BOCES, said he agreed there are impractical things at BOCES and it "gets out of hand," but maintained that the objective of providing equity in education is being met through the organization.

"It's not equity, it's a travesty," stated Francello, adding, "We don't allow this type of administrative overhead in our district. We're paying Jack Roosa in the high '30s, and there's no way he can be worth that."

Francello commented that the total population of BOCES "is not more than 800" and that Saugerties is paying it's quarter million dollars "for about 75 students." He added, "That could provide some good services here."

There was also some talk among board members on the idea of looking instead toward some common vocational school to give four years of technical training in lieu of "half days for two years," perhaps with the Ontario School District and others, as Ontario has reportedly shown some interest in the concept, according to board member Wesley Maxwell.

In other business the board, at the prompting of member Earl Benjamin, addressed the problem of an unfinished ballfield area outside the Blue Mountain School. Superintendent Dan Lee was directed to file a synopsis of the condition of that area with board members. The Blue Mountain Athletic Association is interested in its use, according to Robert Moser, director of administrative services.

Superintendent Lee reported that the Saugerties Teachers' Association has presented a position paper in favor of school nurse-teacher certification. The board will take the opinion "under consideration," said Francello, in its deliberations.

William Sisler, a speech therapist in the school system, was presented to the board by Lee as the newly elected president of the Saugerties Teachers' Association.

Macarille stated that he wanted to "thank the public for its tremendous turnout supporting the budget and this board" at last week's budget vote and elections.

The board will meet June 30 to pay end of the year bills, and will meet June 22 prior to graduation ceremonies to approve the list of graduates.



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For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, rain or showers will be found over most of the area from the West Gulf coast northward to the upper Mississippi valley and Lakes region. Wet weather is also in store for the Texas-New Mexico border region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (83), Boston 58 (64), Chicago 60 (74), Dallas 61 (83).

The Weather

TUESDAY, June 10, 1975
Sun rises at 5:19 a. m.; sun sets at 8:31 p. m. D.S.T.
Weather: Fair, Cool.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, with highs in the low 70s. Fair to-

night, with lows in the mid 40s. Partly sunny and warmer Wednesday, with highs in the upper 70s to around 80. Winds light and variable today and tonight under 12 miles per hour. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

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'UCCC Gave Me My Dream'

By Lynn Mulvaney

STONE RIDGE

If Ulster County Community College's first graduate to go on to receive a medical degree had been a good student all his life, this story might not be told for Louis Leo of Shandaken, admittedly got through high school "by the skin of my teeth" and was turned down by 14 colleges until he went to Ulster County Community College.

Reflecting on his graduation from UCCC, Richmond College and Temple University, he boasts that UCCC "is my only alma mater... it gave me my big chance, by big break."

Leo's enthusiasm for what UCCC has done for him and what it is doing for other spilled over at the college's 11th commencement Sunday as he presented his sister, Alpha, an associate in applied science degree.

Alpha is the third of the Leo family to graduate from UCCC. A brother, Arthur, a department manager at Mammoth Mart, graduated in 1973 with a degree in the humanities. Alpha, an LPN, completed a two-year course receiving a BS degree.

"Ulster County Community College gave me a chance to get my dream," Leo, whose

field is internal medicine, told the Freeman.

After high school graduation he joined the U.S. Navy and it was while in service in the medical corps that he picked up his "taste for medicine."

Returning to civilian life, he applied to 14 colleges including nursing schools, schools for occupational therapy, physical therapy and others. All turned him down.

"I figured that was it," Leo said, until he went out to UCCC two days before the fall opening. He said he spoke to Registrar Charles Schenck who listened to Leo's am-

bitious plans and then said, "Sure."

Leo said everyone encouraged him. It was a personal situation where I was more than a number, he explained.

They (the college) molded a program around me and fitted me with every course I needed.

"The college adapted to me just as I adapted to it," he said, adding, "unbelievable."

The first semester was hard for him, he remembers, but he finished up with a B-plus.

Then came the big worry. How was he going to make it in a city college? (Richmond College belongs to City College of New York).

"Straights A's," he recalled, adding that UCCC had prepared him well for the discipline of study so essential to success.

Leo is looking forward to a year of internship and two years of residency and then? A return to Ulster County to practice medicine.

The role of the community college is an important one, he feels. Important not only to students but to the community as well.

"It's a two-way street," he suggests. It is not only a place to get an education but a meeting place where the bridge between town and gown can be gapped. "The college provides for the people but the community should serve the college as well."

"And, of any of the community colleges I've seen, this one does it best."

Congratulations

"AL"

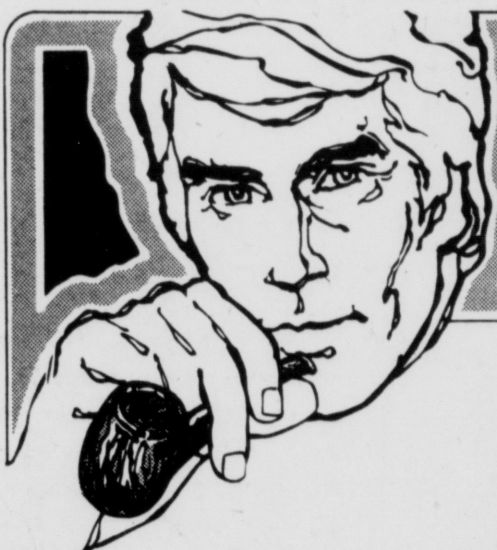
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(Freeman photo)



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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Vice President Nelson Rockefeller reported that his investigating commission (CHOOSE ONE: had, had not) found massive wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency.
- 2 (CHOOSE ONE: Frank Zarb, Earl Butz), federal energy administrator, predicted gas prices would rise to an average of 70 cents per gallon over the next two years, as a result of the Ford Administration's energy program.
- 3 Israel announced it would withdraw half its troops and even more of its weapons from a part of the Sinai along the ... ? ... Canal front as a gesture of goodwill toward Egypt.
- 4 U.S. cigarette sales in 1974 nearly equalled the record high set in 1963. True or False?
- 5 Eisaku Sato, Japan's former prime minister and 1974 ... ? ... Peace Prize winner, died in Tokyo.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



On a European visit, I attended a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and conferred with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. I hold a high public office. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1.....discus | a-lack of agreement or harmony |
| 2.....discourse | b-throw away |
| 3.....discord | c-plate to be hurled |
| 4.....discard | d-sad, dejected |
| 5.....disconsolate | e-conversation |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 69-75

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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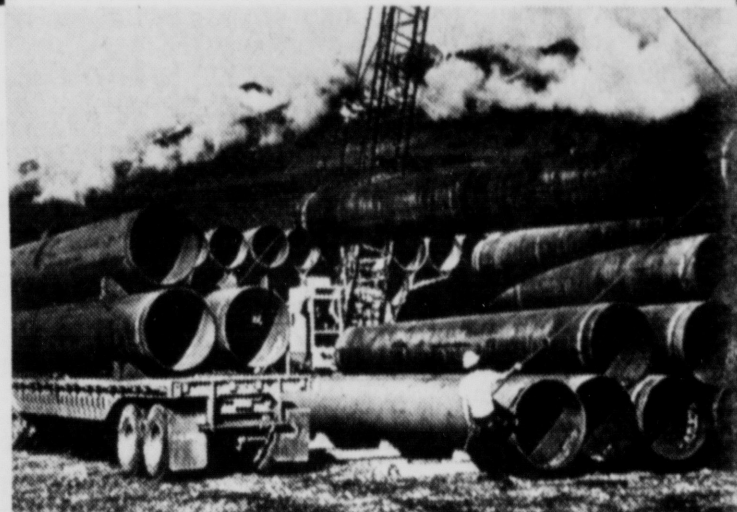
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This Week's Answers Sponsored By: **New York Trap Rock**

The Daily Freeman

Tuesday, June 10, 1975

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Construction is progressing on the 798-mile Alaska oil pipeline, slated for completion by mid-1977. The estimated cost is \$6 billion, making it the most expensive project ever undertaken by (CHOOSE ONE: the U.S. government, private industry).

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 In a game against Baltimore, California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan equalled the major league record of four no-hitters set by (CHOOSE ONE: Sandy Koufax, Babe Ruth).
- 2 For the first time in his professional career, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks was not named to the National Basketball Association All-Star team. True or False?
- 3 The Golden State ... ? ... captured the 1975 NBA championship, beating the Washington Bullets in the finals.
- 4 Ezzard Charles, who died at 53, followed Joe Louis as world (CHOOSE ONE: figure skating, heavyweight boxing) champion.
- 5 The Philadelphia Flyers won the ... ? ... Cup and their second consecutive National Hockey League title.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What are some of the advantages and drawbacks of personal visits by world leaders to foreign countries?

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



A PRISONER IS CARRIED FROM THE JAIL (UPI)

Prisoner Burns Mattress, 11 Dead, 39 Injured in Fire

SANFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Sixty-eight prisoners were trapped in the burning Seminole County Jail Monday, pathetically coughing and screaming for help.

Ten of them died, along with a guard who tried to help them escape. Thirty-nine others were sent to hospitals. The tragic blaze was started by a prisoner who set his mattress on fire. "I could hear the inmates screaming and yelling," said John Fulenweider. "They were screaming 'Help, get us out. Get us out.' I could hear them coughing. It was really pathetic."

Fulenweider is chief investigator for the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office. He emerged from the adjoining courthouse building minutes after the blaze erupted and witnessed the rescue efforts.

"It looked like a bake oven up there," Fulenweider said. Jailers have not determined whether the prisoner who set the blaze was among the victims.

There have been three other mattress fires in the jail in the past six months. Officials said they were set by juveniles protesting overcrowded conditions. The jail was designed to hold 85 prisoners, but officials said it housed more than 100 at times.

The fire began in a tiny hospital cell in the second-floor jail. It spread quickly to an adjoining room where other mattresses were stored.

"They caught fire quickly," said Seminole sheriff's spokesman John Spolski. The burning mattresses produced a thick, acrid smoke that hindered rescue efforts, Fire Chief John Harriett said.

"If you didn't have respiratory protection, you couldn't get up there," Harriett said.

It took nearly an hour and 15 minutes to evacuate the prisoners and put out the blaze in the 15-year-old yellow masonry building in the heart of downtown Sanford.

All the hospitalized inmates were reported in good or fair condition. The other prisoners were transferred to another jail. Jailer Robert O. Moore, the 40-year-old father of four who helped evacuate the prisoners, later died of smoke inhalation.

The inmates who died in the blaze, all from Florida, were Richard Lamar Skates, 23; Ray McCall, 16; Billy Gene McPeak, 21; Elton Van Buren Hart, 44; Ernest Campbell Jr., 28; Fred Gaines, 54; Willie Levi Craig, 64; Jesse Lee Allen, 24; Peter John Muench, 24; and William Eugene Smith, 30.

Two SLA Members Convicted After 11 Days of Deliberation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, the only two "soldiers" of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army ever to stand trial, were convicted Monday night of the cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster.

The mustachioed defendants, who at the outset denounced the nearly 11-week trial as a "Walt Disney Special," smirked and chatted

nonchalantly as the foreman of the eight-woman, four-man jury announced the verdict.

Remiro, 28, a swarthy veteran of the Vietnam war, and Little, 25, a boyish-faced college drop-out, also were convicted of the attempted murder of Foster's assistant, Robert W. Blackburn.

The two educators were shot to death in an assassination-style ambush the night of Nov. 6, 1973.

Superior Court Judge Elvin Sheehy, who came out of retirement to preside over the trial of the two white defen-

dants, set sentencing for June 27. They face a life term in prison and could be eligible for parole in seven years.

The day after the killings, the SLA in its first public pronouncement claimed responsibility for the attack and said Foster was killed by cyanide-tipped bullets for "crimes against the children and the people." The SLA accused Foster of seeking federal anticrime funds to put "police with riot shotguns" in the schools.

Three months later, the SLA abducted newspaper heiress

Patricia Hearst, who subsequently renounced her family and joined the terrorist band.

Little and Remiro, who took the SLA names of Ocoila and Boe, respectively, also must stand trial for attempted murder of a Concord policeman the day of their arrest, attempted escape from jail and assaulting a jail guard. A pretrial hearing in the attempted murder case was set for Friday.

The jury see-sawed for 11 days in one of the longest criminal trial deliberations in California history. Foreman

William Sprague asked waiting newsmen to "refrain from pressing the jury for an explanation" of how it reached the verdicts.

Public Defender James Jenner of Oakland, who represented Little, said the defendants "expected that kind of verdict" and they looked upon the guilty finding as "predestined prophecy."

He said he would seek a new trial on grounds of prejudicial pretrial publicity and because the all-white jury did not represent the racial makeup of Alameda County where the

slaying occurred.

Foster was black and Blackburn was white. Racial issues never arose at the trial.

At one point during the trial, Little, while personally cross-examining a prosecution witness, attacked him in a flurry of punches and was dragged kicking from the heavily secured courtroom. The defendants watched part of the trial on closed-circuit television in basement holding cells.

One surprise defense witness, Rudolph Henderson, a former jazz drummer, testified his girlfriend, SLA member

Nancy Ling Perry, confessed to him that she killed Foster. Miss Perry was one of six SLA members who died in a shootout with Los Angeles police last year.

Another witness, Clifford "Death Row" Jefferson, a twice-convicted murderer who founded a prison organization that spawned the SLA, said he ordered the "execution" of Foster. He said that if anyone should be tried, "it should be me."

His statement was made outside the presence of the jury.

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Three Convicts Hold Hostages

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Three convicts serving life sentences for murder or attempted murder held 15 hostages at knifepoint in a tiny prison vault today and demanded a helicopter and an airplane to fly them to freedom.

Officials at British Columbia Penitentiary said the hostages were unharmed, but that any decision to give in to the convicts' demands would have to be made by the federal government in Ottawa.

Prison director Dragan Cernetic said the trio "appeared to understand that these things take some time."

They have not given us a deadline, and they seem to be fairly reasonable in their demands," But radio newsmen Gary Bannerman, who acted as a

go-between Monday, said "the situation is either they get what they want or lives are going to be lost."

Officials said the three —

Guilty, But Silent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Her plea of guilty was a surprise, but self-styled radical Susan E. Saxe — nearly five years on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list — said she had her reason: "I am not and never will be a collaborator."

The plea Monday to federal bank robbery charges was made in exchange for a 10-year prison term.

But Ms. Saxe, 26, Albany, N.Y., said that by plea bargaining she could remain silent and protect any co-conspirators. "I am not and never will be a collaborator," she said after she entered the plea shortly before the start of her federal court trial.

Douglas Lucas, 20, Andy Bruce, 26, and Clair Daniel Wilson, 25 — demanded a helicopter to fly them and the hostages to Vancouver International Airport and a plane to take them from the country.

Lucas, Bruce and Wilson held their hostages inside a cramped, windowless 14-by-16-foot stone and steel vault. They kept a long kitchen knife to the throat of one woman hostage throughout Monday, officials said.

Identities of the hostages were not disclosed immediately.

Mary T. Godesky, M.D.,

wishes to announce that without significant reform in the malpractice legislative field, she may be unable to provide medical-surgical care after June 30, 1975. Please call this office for information concerning availability and location of alternative care.

Mary T. Godesky, M.D.

Anthony J. LoGalbo, M.D.,

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Anthony J. LoGalbo, M.D.

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for families planning to build or remodel

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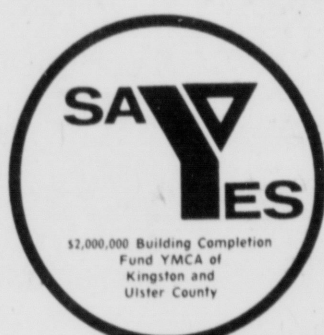
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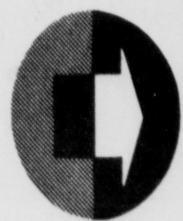
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13-Year-Old City Water Suit Dismissed

KINGSTON — A \$250,000 breach of contract suit filed against the City of Kingston, the Kingston Water Board and former Mayor John J. Schwenk—a suit that has been pending since 1962—was dismissed Monday by Supreme Court Justice Harold J.

Hughes. The suit was brought by William Zang, who does business as Hillside Acres Water Co. and Our Homes, Inc. He alleged that the city entered into an agreement with him to supply city water to the housing development. Zang claimed

that the city later reneged on the contract. Zang originally charged that the Water Board had agreed to supply the water, but reversed its position after Schwenk intervened. Zang, contacted by the

Freeman today, said he would "definitely appeal" the case. "I've fought this thing too long to give up this easily," he said. Zang, who built the exclusive Hillside Acres project contended that if the city had granted him water rights back

in the early '60s it would have realized some \$50,000 in water revenues by now.

The suit was dismissed on a motion by city Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein, representing the city, and Charles Gaffney, representing the water board. They claimed the plaintiffs failed to establish that a binding agreement between Zang and the city was ever made, and that they also failed to establish necessary proof of damage.

Hughes dismissed the suit after the plaintiff's case was presented.

Zang was represented by the Kingston law firm of Napoletano, Saccoman and Kelly. William D. Hand Jr. of the New York City law firm of Forsythe, Leviness, Harrett and Pearson served as Zang's trial lawyer.

Hillside Acres is located partially in the Town of Ulster and partially in the City of Kingston.

Fugitive Is Captured

By Matt Spireng

KERHONKSON

An Albany area native sought by federal authorities as a fugitive from justice from Maryland, where he is charged with kidnaping, assault and robbery, was arrested Monday by FBI agents and Ellenville State Police BCI investigators at the Brookside Hotel in Kerhonkson, where he was working as a cook.

Authorities said Michael A. Robinson, 28, was arrested in his room at the hotel without incident.

According to J. Wallace LaPrade, assistant director of the New York office of the FBI, a federal warrant charging Robinson with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was issued in Maryland in January of this year.

In Maryland, Robinson and an accomplice are charged with the alleged April 3, 1974 kidnaping and robbery of a woman, according to LaPrade.

Following his arrest Monday, Robinson was confined in Ulster County Jail pending an appearance today before U.S. Magistrate John P. Garrity in Poughkeepsie.

ter a police officer who had gone to the residence to return a stolen check spotted a quantity of alleged marijuana lying on a table.

Arrested on the felony and misdemeanor charges were Don Horowitz, 18, and brothers Haywood Benjamin, 20, and Harvey Benjamin, 21.

Authorities said an officer had gone to the residence to return an uncashed check belonging to one of the brothers which had been recovered several weeks ago.

Following arraignment, the three were jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail each.

Kingston Police Department detective are investigating two burglaries reported Monday, including one at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School and another at a Wurts Street residence.

Taken in the school burglary, which occurred over the weekend, were two stereo speakers and a stereo, with a total value of \$300, detectives said. Entry to the building was gained through a window, and

the missing items were taken from a music room.

Reported missing from the Edmond Peppard residence at 18 Wurts Street were a .22 caliber rifle, seven boxes of ammunition, a tape recorder, costume jewelry and 25 cans of vegetables. No value was placed on the missing items. Detectives said the house was entered through a rear cellar door sometime between 3:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Included among area fires Monday:

A Pine Plains lumber company storage and drying building was destroyed by a blaze of undetermined origin which was discovered at about 5 p.m. and kept fire fighters busy throughout the night.

Some 110 volunteers from six companies battled the rag-

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High Praise for AARP At Installation Fete

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

"I believe we have one of the best institutions of its kind in upstate New York," the Rev. Frank Gollnick told members of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Monday afternoon at Holiday Inn.

The Rev. Mr. Gollnick, administrator of the Ulster County Infirmary, described its workings for 75 AARP members and guests. The 200-bed infirmary, maintained for welfare patients, is currently running at capacity, he noted.

A clergyman for 35 years, the Rev. Mr. Gollnick retired and went back to school, studying social work before taking over as administrator of the county facility eight years ago. "I believe the residents have the right to live life as they want to," he said in describing his philosophy. "Ulster County should be proud of its institu-

tion on Golden Hill."

He also praised the host organization. "You reflect one of the great avenues of thought in America today," he told the AARP members.

Following his prepared address he answered questions from the audience about the workings of the infirmary and suggested that AARP volunteers could help make life more pleasant for the residents, who average 86½ years in age. He also welcomed visitors to the facility.

The annual installation dinner honored AARP chapter officers for the 1975-76 year,

including Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, president; Mrs. Marian Turck, first vice president; William Eggers, second vice president; Mrs. Bernadette Rabuffo, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Drake, treasurer.

Music for dancing was furnished by accordionist Dorothy Galani, proprietor of the Tempo Dance Studio, Main Street, Poughkeepsie. Two instructors from the studio put on a demonstration of various dances, including the waltz, rhumba and tango.

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

New Paltz Police charged three Colonial Drive residents with fifth and seventh degree criminal possession of a controlled substance Monday af-

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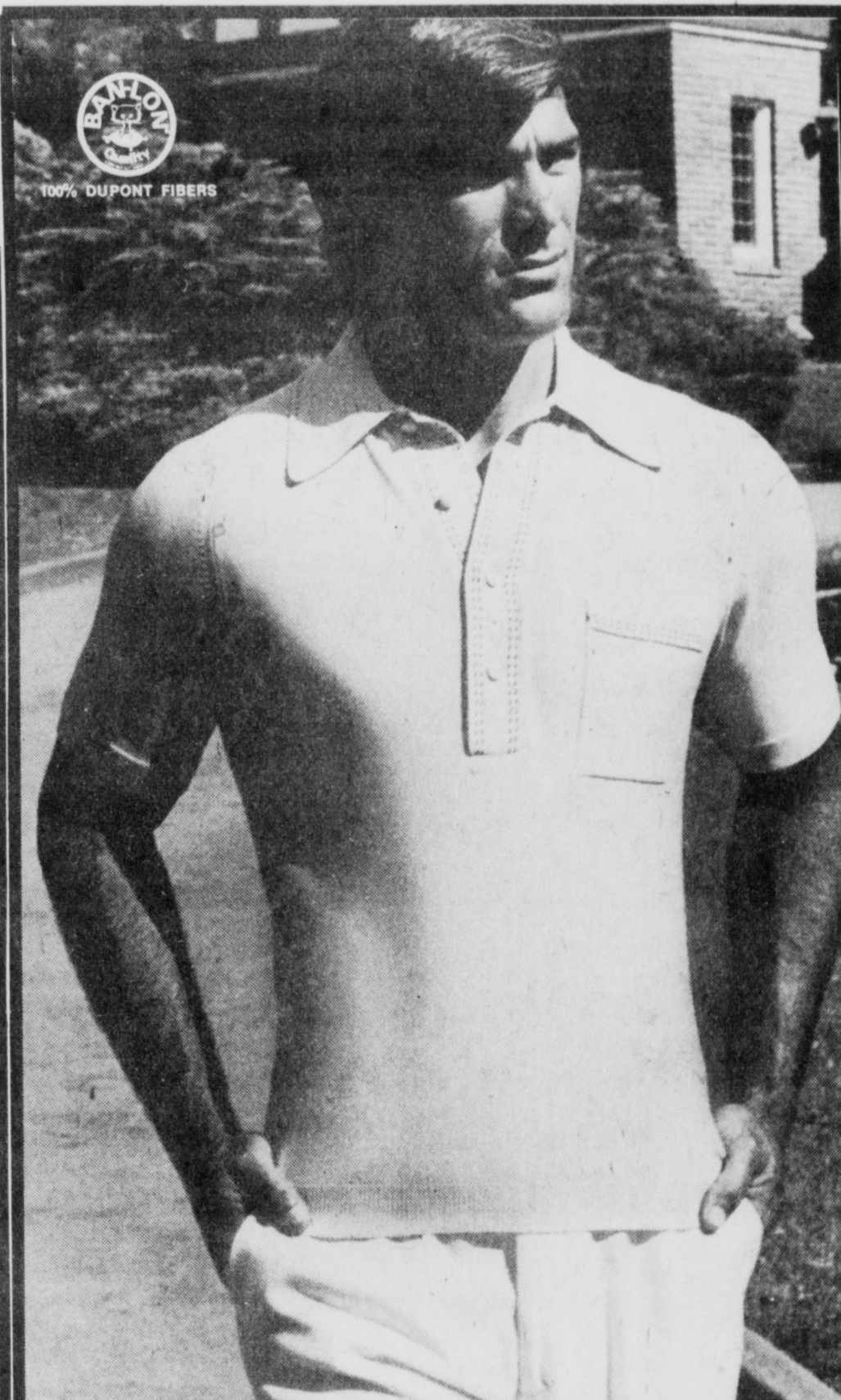


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 10, 1975

EDITORIALS

Economic Upturn

Both the optimist and the pessimist can fill his plate at the smorgasbord of economic statistics these days. For good news on inflation, the month-to-month increases in the consumer price index so far in 1975 have been much lower than the monthly jumps we saw in 1974. For bad news, food prices which fell during February and March started up again in April, and the Department of Agriculture believes they will continue to rise during the summer.

There is good news and bad news from the recession front, too. Unemployment was higher again at the last reading. Automobile sales did not perform as well this spring as the industry had hoped. On the other hand, the market for cars is strong enough that for the first time since last November all 58 of the auto and truck plants in the United States of America were operating. If Detroit can be regarded as a bellwether of the economy, that is definitely a plus for the future.

There is a time-lag between the onset of economic trends and the gathering of statistics which tell us what is happening, so it is hard to draw firm conclusions about the future in the midst of the current signs and omens. However, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns makes sense when he suggests it is time to "sit back for a little while" and let things take their course. He is convinced the economy is in a "turning zone," with inflation unwinding and with recession wheeling around toward recovery.

This has led Mr. Burns to chart a "moderate course" in Federal Reserve monetary policies, allowing for sufficient growth in the money supply to handle the demands of a recovering economy but not so great as to stoke the fires of inflation once again. It will take some careful navigating by the Federal Reserve to stay on such a course, and a lot depends on whether the rest of the government is willing to follow suit.

Congress has just about emptied its arsenal of antirecession ideas. It has cut taxes, created thousands of public jobs and laid down programs to stimulate the housing industry. If Congress does not "sit back for a while" and let these stimulants go to work it may find that its zeal for fighting recession is delivering us into the hands of that other enemy, inflation.

Cavity-Prone Law

The Federal Trade Commission wants to require that celebrities be "bona fide users" of products they endorse in ads and commercials. Truth in advertising is a fine principle, but how is the FTC going to enforce its rule? Are federal agents going to appear at the door of a Hollywood starlet with search warrants to see if the toothpaste in her bathroom matches the brand she was seen brushing with on television the night before?

So far the FTC is not demanding evidence that the toothpaste is getting her more dates, but if it comes to that, there is always a courtordered telephone tap to find out. What amazes us is that Congress thinks there ought to be a new agency to see that ones like the FTC do a more aggressive job of consumer protection. A better idea would be to see that consumer agencies don't go off the deep end with the powers they already have.

Berry's World



"As a freshperson congressperson, I'm still trying to learn the ropes! How does one lose touch with one's constituents gracefully?"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon had \$33.35 left over, according to a confidential audit, from the \$100,000 that Congress granted him to cover his transition expenses. He managed to stay within the allotment, however, only because the government generously didn't charge him for the big expenses.

For instance, the taxpayers were stuck with \$265,580 in salaries for 54 federal employees who continued to work at the San Clemente compound. Among those whose salaries weren't charged to Nixon, as we previously reported, were his personal

butler, maid, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman.

In addition, eight Navy mess stewards worked at San Clemente during Nixon's adjustment to civilian status. The General Accounting Office, which conducted the confidential audit, offered this justification: "They were used primarily to dismantle the kitchen equipment," which had been installed for Nixon while he was President.

Nixon also should have paid rent for his office space at an annual rate of \$77,470. But under the law, the General Services Administration could waive the rent. He was granted such a waiver last August.



'HE'S BEGINNING TO FEEL BETTER...'



By William F. Buckley

The recommendations of the panel headed by Dr. Frank Stanton are that the information function of the USIA be given over entirely to the State Department, leaving aside only the Voice of America.

Frank Stanton was the chairman for many years of the United States Advisory Commission on Information. The Commission's report to Congress in 1970 raised questions implicitly answered by Dr. Stanton in his recommendation to incorporate SIA into the State Department.

The report consisted, in part, of an open examination of basic questions. "To what extent," the Commission (of which I was a member) wrote, "ought USIA to think of itself as an advocate?"

It went on to ruminate: "Certainly to the extent of correcting factual misstatements. If the Soviet Union broadcasts that there are a million political prisoners in the United States, clearly the Voice of America should reply that such is not the case, and devise persuasive ways of convincing its listeners of the truth of our denial."

"It is however still another question whether the U.S. Information Agency should reply by saying, 'But, there are a million political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain; indeed, there are several hundred million political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain if you will accept the proposition that the lack of any political freedom is the equivalent of political imprisonment.'"

"And then, assuming that USIA goes on from rebuttal to the waging of its own offensives, to what extent—another conception of the USIA's role—ought it to harmonize with the prevailing political mood? Should its broadcasts and dispatches rise and fall in exact synchronization with, for example, the spirits of Geneva, Camp David, and Glassboro? How ought USIA to handle situations such as the Cuban Bay of Pigs incident in 1962?"

It is offensive to the orderly western mind that the VOA, an agency of the government, should sound different from the Secretary of State at a banquet in Moscow. The two-track approach does not bother the Soviet Union in the least, whose ideological hostility in its official journals (there are no unofficial journals) is undeviating. The Commission in 1970 was aware of this alternative role.

Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski once brilliantly focused on the problem with VOA by saying that "it lacks the morale of the BBC during the world war." He went on to recall that the BBC, whose great moment was during that war, was the rallying base for the anti-fascist world. We are not engaged in a world war involving amphibious landings by great armies and the pulverization of great cities. But we are engaged in a very

great war of the mind. In a recent article James Burnham writes that if any other country in the world had impartially duplicated the transgressions of the Portuguese rulers against political freedom, by now "there would be thousands of meetings, conferences, demonstrations, speeches, editorials, columns, sermons, and TV specials denouncing the fascist officers and their infamous violations of all human, civil and political rights." What could bring Portugal into obloquy? "Suppose the Portuguese military regime should tomorrow—it is not quite conceivable—suppress the Portuguese Communist Party, then the day after tomorrow a global campaign, comparable in scale

and ferocity to those mounted against the Greek colonels or now in operation against the Chilean military junta, would begin."

The absorption of USIA by the State Department will mean, gradually the emasculation of a service distinguished by its public responsibilities in a nuclear world shared with Communist rulers. It is not now recommended that the more evangelistic Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which beam into the heart of Eastern Europe and Russia, should be similarly absorbed; but wait, wait. That will be for tomorrow.

"In the Soviet Union," Solzhenitsyn said in answer to a question put to him at a press interview in December, "we find great support in every word that is broadcast from the West in Russian, and in every item that appears in the Western press. The problem is the need for more information, for, I repeat, we cannot even find out about the majority of the victims of oppression. Sometimes their names are known, but the correspondents get tired of them and begin to forget. Ogurtsov, for example, was thrown into a psychiatric hospital after eight years' imprisonment, but everyone got tired of talking about him."

Today we are tired. Tomorrow we will be more tired.

On the Right

Future of the USIA . . . Part 3

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Simplifying the Government

WASHINGTON — Senators Humphrey and Javits have introduced something in the Senate called "The Balance Growth and Economic Planning Act of 1975," which is cosponsored by liberals like Nelson of Wisconsin and conservatives like McGee of Wyoming and Jackson of Washington.

It contains at least one good feature: the creation of an office that would collect and publish high-quality economic data, the lack of which hinders practically everybody who's working on the problem of what's what with the jobs and the money.

The rest of this proposal to have the United States government take one more shot at economic planning is subject to serious reservations. To give the authors of this bill their due, they seem to have drafted it with an eye to our previous three passes at national economic planning during the two world wars and the Great Depression. Those misbegotten failures not only involved serious restrictions on individual liberties, but gave certain groups and interests an advantage over unorganized workers, small business and the politically weak.

Under the new bill, an Economic Planning Board set up in the Office of the President would not only be required to have its work approved by Congress, it would not have the power to force its implementation. Congress, and conceivably other bodies of government, could carry on as if no plan existed. Moreover, the bill contains elaborate machinery to bring in state and local government as well as governmental interests of every kind. It sounds good, but the "public participation," which Sen. Humphrey says is "essential to the success of long-term economic planning in the United States," has largely been illusory when legislated into the decision-making of other, less-ambitious governmental programs. It's hard to believe that the

participation here will extend much beyond the big labor-big business axis.

Who gets to do the planning will determine what's in the plan. As the Federal government is currently organized, you know who it'll be. Assuming this doesn't become another dead-letter agency, you can also guess the kind of overly-detailed, grossly complex and highly impractical document we're likely to get.

The bill's authors figure that planning is a machine like a vacuum cleaner. Put it on a dirty rug and it'll clean the mess up. So Sen. Javits tells us that his native city of New York wouldn't have gotten into the fix it's in if it had had the benefit of something like he now proposes for the country. As though many people didn't know and hadn't warned New York's officials what was lying in wait for them.

What New York needed wasn't a plan, but political and governmental mechanisms to act on generally known foreknowledge. The Federal government has a similar problem. The language of this bill is rich in terms like "coordinate" and "anticipate," operations which it does increasingly less well. To think that a planning office can do much more than thicken the already turgid sap of our bureaucracy is as realistic as to believe that all Washington needs is a good administrator in the White House.

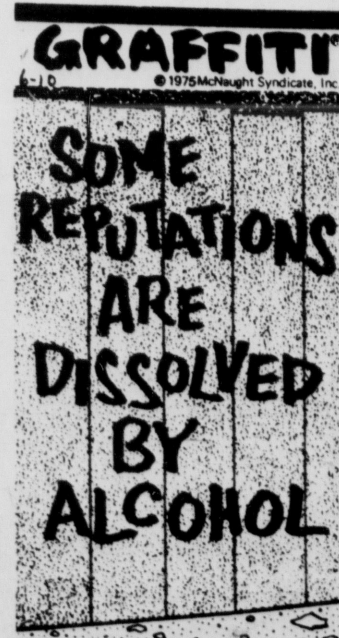
No one can administer this government well. No President has even had time to try for 40 or 50 years. The government has to be changed and simplified so that it can be a useful instrument for carrying out planning or any other reasonable responsibility. Remember, whether it's Wilbur Cohen or Caspar Weinberger, a big-spending, large-program man or a skinflint, tight-ship type, an outfit like HEW

rolls on impervious to the Secretaries who theoretically run it.

You don't run HEW, you abandon it. The national government probably probably would run far better if it were reduced to four operating departments: State, Defense, Justice and Treasury. All the other functions could be turned over to the states with Washington confining itself to monitoring, auditing, research and technical assistance.

Then it might be possible to talk about administering the government. Planning might also become a realizable activity. The national economic plan would be expressed in goals, specifications and general restraints, entirely separated from the process of realizing them. That would be done in a variety of different ways by the many kinds of local, state and regional bodies, both private and public, that would get themselves born to take over the functions of the now abolished departments and agencies of the remodeled Federal government.

The goals this planning bill lays out for itself are excessively modest, embracing only "full employment, price stability, balanced economic growth, an equitable distribution of income, efficient utilization of private and public resources, balanced regional and urban development, stable international relations (how did that get thrown in?), and meeting the essential national needs in various sectors of the economy." We're told by the bill's advocates that to reach these grandly hazy desiderata we must accept the proposition that, "The choice is not between plan and no plan, but between coherent planning and chaotic planning." Chaotic planning we'll most assuredly get unless we come up with a plan for the planning first.





GOV. WALLACE TALKS TO NEWSMEN

'Resettlement Needs Upgrading'

By UPI

Refugees from Indochina could remain in American camps for "months or even years" if the government does not act urgently to upgrade its resettlement program, says Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"The situation today threatens a human tragedy of alarming proportions," said Kennedy, chairman of the judiciary subcommittee on refugees, in issuing a report by the panel in Washington.

He said "the resettlement program is scarcely off the ground."

"Unless new initiatives are taken soon to translate good intentions into a definitive and humane program of action," he said, "refugees could remain in camps for months or even years."

He urged the President to upgrade the program and transfer responsibility for it

from the State Department to the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Kennedy said authorities running the resettlement program had barely tapped federal resources and ignored voluntary agencies.

"From the start the (interagency) task force has been characterized by a failure of leadership, poor organization, inadequate planning and belated decision-making," the report said.

An HEW official said Sunday the government will contract with a private organization to provide English classes and some cultural programs for Vietnamese refugees this week at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

The education program will be for both adults and children and each course will last five or six weeks.

A team from the state Education Department visited Chaffee last week and recom-

mended the state not bid on the contract. The state education department director said Sunday the main factor in the state not bidding for the contract was Arkansas laws which would have prevented the program being established immediately.

Don Whitteaker, director of the HEW Processing Center, said the contract will probably be awarded to the Center for Applied Linguistics at Washington, D.C.

At Indiantown Gap, Penn., the site of the newest refugee camp, English classes are available to persons 16 and older. Previously at Chaffee, the Southern Baptist Convention conducted English classes only for children.

Richard Friedman, civil coordinator at Indiantown, said English classes are conducted only for adults now because the top priority is to teach "breadwinners" to speak Eng-

lish. English classes for children will be started as soon as possible, Friedman said.

Whitteaker said at Chaffee "the majority of adults seems to have some knowledge of the English language." One of the reasons classes were started for the children was to keep them occupied.

Whitteaker said, aside from language, the educational program also will be designed to "prepare the Vietnamese for America."

Wallace Turned Off By Loyalty Pledge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — George Wallace has a short message for all Democrats who want him to pledge his party loyalty before they consider him for the 1976 presidential nomination: You go first.

The Alabama governor arrived at the 67th annual National Governors Conference Sunday to find himself and his soon-to-be announced candidacy political Topic A among his colleagues.

His neighbor, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, had suggested on a national television program that Wallace, while strong in early presidential polls, was not getting support from national Democratic leaders because he had not pledged to stay in the party and support its nominee if his campaign failed.

Wallace turned the Askew proposal around: "I wonder if all these leaders want to announce they want to support me if I'm the nominee. I don't know why I'm required to take a loyalty oath until they do."

As to the statement by the chairman of the conference, Democratic Gov. Calvin

Ramton of Utah, that he could not support Wallace because the Alabamian's health was not up to the rigors of the presidency or vice presidency, the wheelchair-bound governor said, "If I decide to run, it's because I feel well enough to run."

Wallace did not say he would abide by the party's decision next year on a nominee and in fact added: "There are a lot of people I can't support either."

He said the Democrats who have been attacking him recently were old opponents but his appeal was going to be to the "people" anyway.

Wallace's appeal to the public was apparent as he was rolled into the lobby of the convention hotel a few blocks from New Orleans' historic French Quarter.

One woman rushed up to him and kissed the governor, and his arrival attracted far more attention than any of the other state chief executives.

The talk of Wallace's candidacy took center stage despite the hope of Rampton and other conference leaders that they could keep the spotlight on the meeting's theme: state responsibility to county and local governments.

In his opening speech, Rampton told his colleagues the states "have failed fully to meet our responsibility to the units of local government and they have turned to the federal government in desperation."

Rampton said recent events have "undermined the faith of the people in those who hold public office," and warned the situation could be remedied "only by improving our instruments of government."

That meant local as well as state and national govern-

ment, he said, because "the opening of a clogged sewer line is of more immediate concern to the householder than the achieving of detente with Russia."

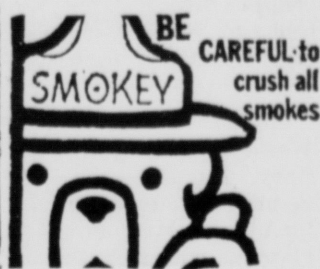
Another Democrat, Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, offered another reason for opposing Wallace in a television interview (NPACT's Washington Straight Talk) filmed for tonight. Lucey said Democrats ought to forget the "negative clichés" they hear from Wallace and concentrate upon his record as governor of Alabama.

On that basis, he said, Wallace was not deserving of the presidential nomination.

Although the Republicans are far outnumbered by Democratic governors, 36-13 with one independent, there was also some political talk on their side.

Both Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, and Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa praised Ford. But they fended off questions about intraparty challenges to the President next year.

Asked to explain why only 16 of the 38 Republicans in the Senate were willing to endorse Ford last week, the GOP governors generally took the position it was too early in the season for such a step.



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PLANNED EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF OLIVE TOWN	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$53,018
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 10,000	FOR THE 30-MONTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD: JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1978. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 33 056 011 1447
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	OLIVE TOWN TOWN SUPERVISOR ULSTER COUNTY WEST SHOKAN N.Y. 12494
4. HEALTH	\$ 7,500	\$	
5. RECREATION	\$ 32,000	\$	
6. LIBRARIES	\$ 1,018	\$	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 2,500	\$	
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14. OTHER SPENDING	\$	\$	
15. TOTALS	\$ 43,018	\$ 10,000	

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by: _____

to: Town of Olive A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny.

at: Town Office, West Shokan, N.Y.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: Oliver A. Crawford

Oliver A. Crawford, Supervisor 6/3/75
Name & Title — Please Print Date

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The Pursuit of Pele Is Over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Superstar Pele officially rejoined the world of soccer today.

The 34-year-old Brazilian, who retired from competitive soccer last year after 17 years with Santos of Sao Paulo and the Brazil national team, signed a three-year, \$4.7 million contract with Warner Communications Inc. to play for the New York Cosmos, ending one of the wildest chases in the history of the sport.

Clive Toye, the Cosmos' general manager, began his pursuit of Pele's services after failing to sign Northern Ireland international George Best during the winter. During the last 2½ months Toye made several trips to Brazil and one to Rome, Italy, to talk terms with the Brazilian, who finally agreed to come out of retire-

ment after the New York club offered him, "the sun, the moon and the stars..."

Phil Woosnam, commissioner of the North American Soccer League and a former opponent of Pele's, was among the officials present

is not being paid that sum just to play soccer."

Terms of the contract call for Pele to appear in a national advertising campaign in behalf of Warner Communications, the Cosmos owners who are in the recording business.

Pele's June 15 debut for the Cosmos in an exhibition against the Dallas Tornado at Downing Stadium in New York.

Pele was scheduled to pull on his No. 10 jersey tonight

in every major soccer-playing country and led Brazil to three World Cup championships—in Sweden in 1958, in Chile in 1962 and in Mexico in 1970. He scored 1,220 career goals, including the three-goal hat trick 90 times, while he netted eight goals in a 11-0 Santos victory on Nov. 21, 1964.

Pele retired from the international team in 1971 and resisted pressure from official sources and his fans to return for last year's World Cup tournament in West Germany where defending champion Brazil was defeated in the semifinals.

Pele resisted all Cosmos efforts to sign him until the club came up with "the sun, the moon and the stars..." which translate into \$43,925 for each of 107 games he'll play during the next three years.

SPORTS TODAY

when Pele joined the Cosmos at a midtown restaurant.

Woosnam saw nothing wrong in the Cosmos paying Pele \$4.7 million—the highest salary paid any team athlete in the history of U.S. sport—but he was quick to note: "Pele

Woosnam noted the arrival of Pele will help boost attendance in the NASL and possibly hasten the day of a television contract.

CBS responded by announcing Monday it would televise

and appear in pre-game ceremonies at Philadelphia where the Cosmos met the Atoms in a regular season game, but his playing debut will not be until June 15.

During his career with Santos and Brazil, Pele appeared

An Embarrassing Night For Robinson

As a player, Frank Robinson knew the embarrassment of looking at a third strike. Now as a manager, he's experienced something more embarrassing—not looking at the rival team's batting order.

A standup guy all the way, Robinson admitted his guilt Monday night after the Minnesota Twins beat his Cleveland Indians 11-10 in 11 innings partly because the Cleveland manager failed to detect the fact that two players in the Minnesota lineup batted out of order most of the game.

"It's my fault," said Robinson. "I never looked at the official Minnesota lineup when they gave it to me."

What happened was that Dan Ford and Danny Thompson of the Twins batted out of order for eight innings. Robinson could have gotten an automatic out any time during the game after Ford batted—and would have saved a run had he realized that Ford was

batting out of turn when he tripled and scored a run in the sixth inning.

Instead, the game progressed into the 11th inning when Thompson, finally batting in turn, singled home Eric Soderholm with the game-winning run.

"The batting out of order is strictly an appeal play," explained chief umpire Lou DiMuro. "We really don't take notice of who's batting and in what order and even if we did know they were batting out of order, we really can't do anything about it."

"In the ninth, they changed back to the right lineup and everything was okay. But if Robinson appealed after Ford led off the sixth with a triple before Glenn Borgmann took one pitch, then Ford would have been out and the Twins would have batted in the right order from then on."

Manager Frank Quilici of the Twins shed further light on the confusion.

"I gave the lineup to the scoreboard man on the card, then I went back into the locker room, made up the official card and put Ford ahead of Thompson. When I saw Thompson in the on deck circle in the ninth inning I told him 'what are you doing' up there, you're not the hitter," Ford said. "Thompson said, 'what do you mean, I've been batting ahead of him all night.'"

In any event, the Twins' four-run ninth-inning rally tied the game—instead of falling

one run short—and Thompson won it with his single in the 11th. Almost unnoticed in the confusion was Vic Albury's five innings of hitless relief which earned him his fourth victory. Tom Buskey suffered the loss for the Indians but, along with his manager, probably learned a valuable lesson.

Oakland defeated Baltimore 4-3 in 15 innings, Milwaukee shaded Chicago 1-0, California beat New York 5-3, Texas bombed Boston 12-4 and Kansas City topped Detroit 5-2, in other AL games.

In the National League, it was St. Louis 5 Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 9 Cincinnati 2, Chicago 4 Houston 3, Los Angeles 4 Montreal 0, San Diego 8 Philadelphia 3 and San Francisco 5 New York 4.

A's 4, Orioles 3

Joe Rudi singled home Bill North with one out in the 15th inning, giving Oakland its victory over Baltimore. Paul Lindblad received credit for his fourth win although Vida Blue, in a rare relief role, came on to get the last putout in the bottom of the 15th. Bert Campaneris homered for the A's.

Brewers 1, White Sox 0

Darrell Porter's fifth homer of the season was the only run of the game as Bill Travers, Ed Rodriguez and Tom Murphy combined in the three-hit shutout for Milwaukee. Porter's homer was the first yielded by Chicago's Rick Gossage in 54 23 innings this season and the first by a left-hander off him since 1973.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

Bruce Bochte's single drove in the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and another scored on Morris Nettles' sacrifice fly as California beat New York and ended the Yankees' eightgame winning streak. Bill Singer went the distance with a six-hitter for his sixth win while Jim Hunter suffered his sixth loss against eight victories.

Rangers 12, Red Sox 4

Jim Sundberg hit a grand slam and Jeff Burroughs, Toby Harrah and Jim Spencer also homered in a 12-hit Texas attack against Boston. Jackie Brown went 6-1-3 in innings for his fifth win while Rick Wise lost his fifth decision.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

George Brett hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning and Amos Otis followed with a two-run homer to give Kansas City's Lindy McDaniel his third straight loss of the season. The victory over Detroit ended a five-game losing streak.

Alphabet No Match for Kingston Nine

KINGSTON Kingston High's baseball team played its 24th game of the season Monday, took its 19th victory and continued its quest to become the champion of the entire alphabet.

The Maroons' latest win, a strange, 9-6 victory over Pawling at Dietz Stadium, made them the Section One Class AA-A-B-C winners.

But that's all the letters there are to conquer for KHS. The next game will be for inter-sectional honors against Section Nine's Class AA-A winner, either Spring Valley or South Rockland, at a neutral site Thursday.

In Pawling, the B-C champ of Section One, Kingston faced a 16-2 club which had come back against Edgemont after losing a 16-0 game to take a best-of-three series. Maroon righthander Marco Tiano, however, looked like he had nothing to fear.

Tiano breezed through four quick innings of no-hit ball. "They weren't even close to the ball," said KHS coach Ron Cole. And with Kingston's seven second-inning runs eventually leading to a 9-0 bulge for the winners, Cole threw his subs into the game in the fifth inning.

"It looked like it was going to

be a rout, and with Pawling being such a small school I didn't want to rub dirt in their faces," said Cole later. It was a move he regretted.

"I'll take the blame for what happened," he said. "It shook Marco up a little, and he started walking people."

Five walks and three hits, the big blow a bases loaded

double by Pawling's Carl Gillette, make it a 9-6 game and sent Tiano to the bench. Paul Lawatsch got KHS out of the inning, and Gary Amato finished up the last two innings to get the decision.

Tiano, though he never trailed, didn't have enough innings to be the pitcher of record. It was Amato's third win in relief this year and boosted

his record to 9-1.

Three walks, three singles, and Cliff Lyons' two-bagger produced the seven Kingston runs in the second inning. In the fourth, Rich Bell singled and rode home on Dan Brown's triple which split the goalposts in right centerfield. Brown came home on a Pawling error to score Kingston's ninth run.

Kingston (9)	Pawling (6)
Hughes, 3b	Philips, rf
Runge, ss	Lofaro, p
Heppes, 2b	Combs, 2b
B.K.ryk, c	Russo, 1b
Primo, cf	Glick, c
Piranti, rf	Wicks, cf
Tmbrk, cf	Minnoc, cf
Edlstr, rf	Zee, 2b
Freder, ph	Krupka, 1b
Chpman, p	Mury, 1b
Bel, lf	Mrski, lf
Lifer, lf	Dnaly, 3b
Tiano, p	
Lyons, 2b	
Blaine, 2b	
Amato, p	
Totals	
33 9 11	Totals 25 6 3
Kingston	002 022 0-7
Pawling	000 060 0-6

New Paltz Gains Class C Finals

CENTRAL VALLEY Key hits by Walt Smith and Mike Freer and six-hit pitching by Mike Beck lifted New Paltz High's baseball team into the Section Nine Class C finals Monday with a 7-4 victory over Albertus Magnus.

Liberty the UCAL other representative in the tournament, bowed to John S. Burke, 5-4 in ten innings. Burke and New Paltz will meet today for the championship at Marlboro at 3:30 p.m.

Smith sparked a two-out rally in the fifth inning with a line single to left off loser Bob Discipio. Tim Savago and Mike Beck were aboard via walks when Smith connected

to send Savago to the plate to break a 3-3 tie.

Beck, who stroked three hits during the games, came around to score himself when Discipio threw a wild pitch. Smith, trying to score on the same play, was out at the plate.

Freer doubled for an RBI in the seventh and scored the Hugies' final run when Pete Sciascia slammed a triple.

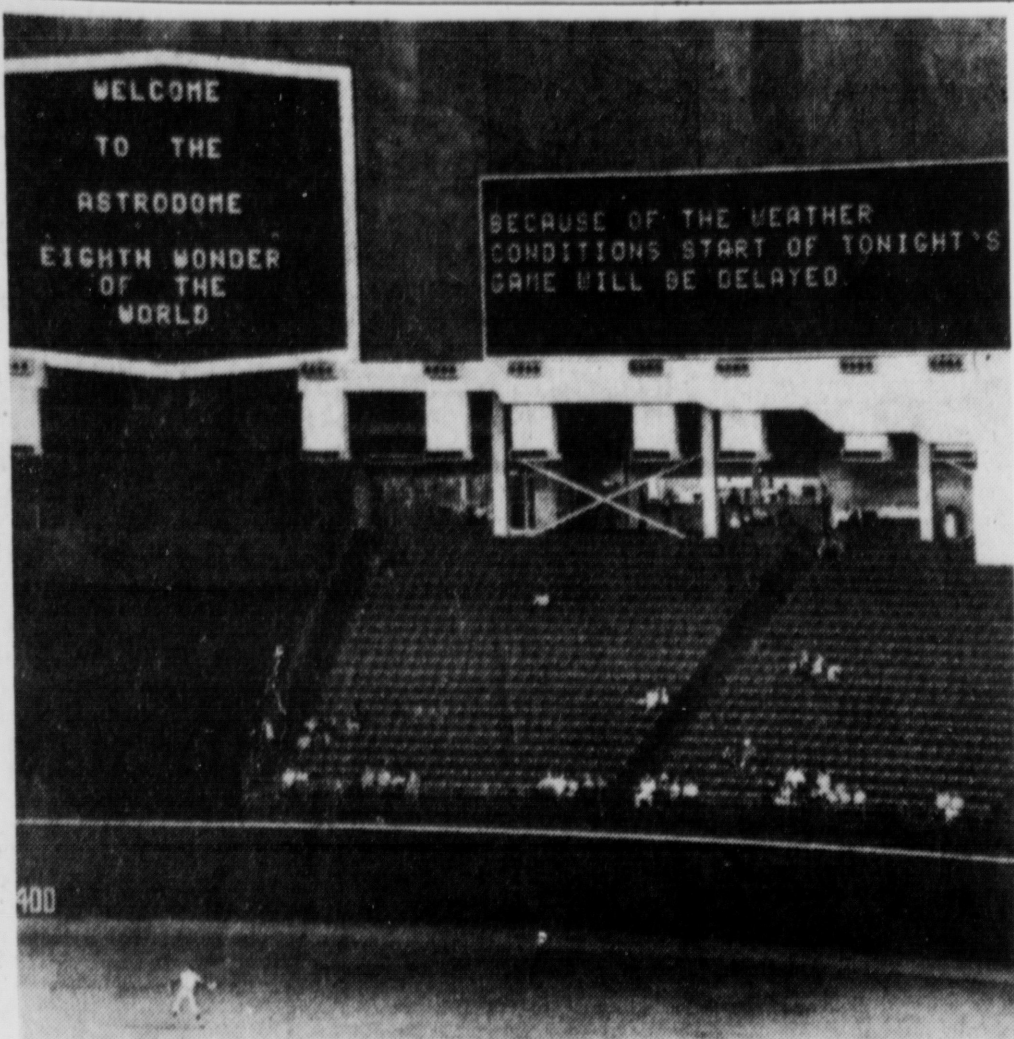
It was more than enough for Beck who found his stride in the fourth inning and held Alertus Magnus at bay the rest of the way. The righthanded junior finished with six strikeouts and raised his re-

cord to 6-2.

Mike Lofaro of Liberty and Mike Hendrickson of Burke battled each other for ten in-

nings before a double by the Eagles' Vince O'Rourke and an error by Liberty's Dave Sostak produced the winning run.

New Paltz (7)	Albertus Magnus (4)	Burke (5)	Liberty (4)
Sciascia, ss	S'm/ylo, 3b	Trhagn, ss	Hamlin, ss
S'v go, rf, lf	D'Aurilo, ss	Heppes, 2b	Lofaro, p
Prison, rf	Frasco, cf	Riekin, cf	Fanning, c
Planti, cf	Dr'ch, p, lf	B.K.ryk, c	D'Wicks, cf
Beck, p	Reimer, 1b	Piranti, rf	Wicks, cf
Smith, 1b	Discipio, p	deFour, 1b	Soflak, 3b
Smider, c	Condy, c	deFour, 1b	Zee, 2b
Frile, 3b	Murphy, p	Freder, ph	Krupka, 1b
Roach, lf	Cotter, lf	Chpman, p	Mury, 1b
Drach, ph	Grand, 2b	M.K.rk, 3b	Mrski, lf
Freer, 2b	Blaine, 2b	Lifer, lf	Willi, lf
		Tiano, p	
		Lyons, 2b	
		Amato, p	
		Totals	
29 7 8	Totals 27 4 6	Liberty	001 020 000-1-5
New Paltz	003 022 0-7	Burke	010 200 000-1-5
Albertus Magnus	012 000 0-4		



Nature's Revenge

Even the roofed, Eighth Wonder of the World, the Astrodome, had to wait for Nature Monday as heavy rains in the Houston area caused widespread street flooding. Some of the Astro baseball players could not get to the Dome for the game against Chicago which was an hour late in starting. (UPI)

Deluge In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Timing, you might say, took more of a beating than the struggling Houston Astros.

Manager Preston Gomez was looking for some way—any way—to break his team's depressing losing streak. So he told his players to skip batting practice and show up for their series opener with the Cubs Monday night just one hour before gametime.

But neither the weatherman nor Gomez planned on nine inches of rain pelting Houston before gametime.

Starting pitcher Doug Koniczny finally made the Astrodome at 9 p.m. Right fielder Greg Gross, his car flooded out with hundreds of others on the 10-lane Loop 610, walked two miles and waded—his trousers rolled up—one more mile to make the first pitch at 8:25. Joe Niekro and

Tommy Helms, assured they weren't in the starting lineup, chose to hitchhike.

The only luck was riding with Jim Crawford. His wife happened to see him thumbing and she drove him to the park, an hour late.

Only once, on the day in 1968 dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King's memory, did Astros officials call a baseball game.

"I mean, how would that look publicity wise, calling a game because of rain in the Astrodome," a club official said.

The decision Monday, it turned out, was an unfortunate one for Gomez and the Astros. The Chicago Cubs scratched for two runs in the ninth and 10th innings to send the Astros to their ninth straight defeat in a 4-3 loss.

Koniczny never got in the ballgame because Tom Griffin held a 3-2 lead by allowing the Cubs five hits through seven innings.

But in the ninth, off reliever Wayne Granger, 0-1, Chicago's Andy Thornton and John Summers singled and pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett drove in the tying run with a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs took the lead on Bill Madlock's double and Jerry Morales' game-winning single in the 10th.

Oscar Zamora, 4-1, got the win with 11-3 innings of work. He needed help from Darold Knowles in the 10th when Houston pushed runners to third and second with one out. Knowles struck out Gross and got Doug Rader to ground out.

Gross dressed quickly. His car was three miles up the road.

Messersmith and Sutton And a Guy Named Ryan

The West Coast ought to be in the midst of a constant hurricane this season.

It's well known that California's Nolan Ryan has made more than one American League slugger imagine he was in the vortex of a stiff whirlwind at the plate but there are two other pretty fair National League strikeout artists there, too.

Although Ryan's name is the first on the lips of any baseball fan these days when the talk comes around to fireballers, Andy Messersmith and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, surprisingly, are not far behind. Though Ryan leads the majors with 102 strikeouts, Sutton with 99 and Messersmith with 93 give the Dodgers the best pair in baseball.

Messersmith says: "There's a lot of luck involved in getting strikeouts."

He was feeling very lucky after the Dodgers blanked the Montreal Expos 4-0 on his 12strikeout, four-hit performance. Even though he fired his 21st career shutout and improved his record to 9-2, Messersmith wasn't entirely pleased with his performance.

"The 12 strikeouts are not that impressive," he explained. "They don't always mean you're pitching well. I didn't have my really good control tonight."

Messersmith walked just three batters and catcher Steve Yeager didn't share his pitcher's concern.

"Andy had as good stuff tonight as he's ever had, and he's got as good stuff as anybody when he's right," said Yeager. "He was ahead of the hitters all night long."

Returning from a 5-7 road trip during which they dropped out of first place in the National League West, the Dodgers needed a few good pitches to set them straight. Jim Wynn's 12th homer of the season helped, too.

In other National League action, St. Louis edged Atlanta 5-4. Pittsburgh hammered Cincinnati 9-2. Chicago defeated Houston 4-3. San Diego downed Philadelphia 8-3 and San Francisco nipped New York 5-4.

All-American Sets

PARIS (UPI) — Four Americans opposed each other in two fourth-round matches Tuesday, and another U.S. entry—ninth seeded Stan Smith—had the unenviable task of playing Sweden's Bjorn Borg, defending champion of the French Open Tennis tournament.

"It's going to be tough," Smith, 28, of Sea Pines, South Carolina, said before his match with the 19-year-old Swedish star. Borg has not lost more than three games in a set so far and has notched up 6-1 scores in his last five sets.

"I'll have to play very well," Smith added. He said he beat Borg on clay the last time they played. "But he's improved since then. That was two and

a half years ago."

One match sure to raise interest at Paris's Roland Garros stadium was Italy's Adriano Panatta versus Jaime Fillol of Chile. The 25-year-old Italian No. 1 eliminated one of the tournament favorites—fourth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania—in the third round Sunday in four sets 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. Fillol so far has had little trouble in the tournament, not dropping a set since the first round.

Panatta said he had played twice before against Fillol, and Cach had won one match.

In the other pairings, clay-court specialist Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Maryland, earned a quarter-

final berth against Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, by beating Frenchman Georges Goven 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 Sunday. Gottfried didn't have so much trouble, rolling up a three-set 60, 6-1, 7-5 score against British no 2 Roger Taylor.

The second all-American fourth round match pitted Californians Erik Van Dillen of Aptos against John Andrews of Marina Del Rey. Van Dillen beat Brazilian upstart Carlos Kirmayr in the fourth round and the surprising Andrews, a pro for one year and ranked 47th in the United States, upset sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, 36, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to advance in the tournament.

BASEBALL

Giants 5, Mets 4			Angels 5, Yankees 3		
New York			New York		
Unser cf	5 0 2 1	Thomasson cf	4 1 1 0	Remy 2b	4 1 1 0
Miller 2b	5 1 2 0	Thomas 2b	3 1 1 1	Harper 1b	4 0 1 0
Gallagher lf	0 0 0 0	Spier ss	5 1 1 1	Bochte 1b	1 0 1 1
Staub rf	2 1 1 1	Montanez 1b	5 1 2 1	Lahoud dh	2 0 1 1
Kranepool 1b	4 0 2 0	Miller 3b	4 0 2 0	McNettie dh	0 1 0 1
Torre 3b	5 0 2 0	Adams lf	4 0 2 0	Stanton rf	4 0 1 0
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Hill c	2 1 0 0	Chalk 3b	4 0 0 0
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Lavelle p	0 0 0 0	Rodriguez 2b	3 0 0 0
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Mottitt p	0 0 0 0	Ramirez ss	4 0 1 0
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	Arnold ph	1 0 0 0	Collins lf	3 1 0 0
		Heavilo p	0 0 0 0	Singler p	5 0 0 0
		Sadek c	2 0 1 0		

Padres 8, Phillies 3			A's 4, Orioles 3		
San Diego			Baltimore		
Cash 2b	5 0 2 2	Grubb c	4 1 1 0	North cf	5 2 1 0
Schmidt 3b	4 0 0 0	Hernandez ss	4 3 2 2	Camparis ss	5 1 2 2
Brown rf	3 0 0 0	Tolan lf	3 1 1 1	Washington lf	5 1 2 2
Schueler p	0 0 0 0	Winfield rf	3 0 2 0	Rudi lf	6 0 1 1
Hilgendorf p	0 0 0 0	McCovey 1b	4 0 1 0	Johnson rf	2 0 0 0
Johnstone rf	1 0 1 0	Ivie 1b	0 0 0 0	Blair cf	3 0 1 0
Luzinski lf	4 0 1 0	Fuentes 2b	4 0 1 0	Hopkins pr	0 0 0 0
Allen 1b	4 1 1 0	Moses c	4 1 1 0	Williams dh	6 0 2 0
Boone c	4 0 0 0	Kubiak 3b	4 1 1 0	Bando 3b	3 1 2 0
Marlin cf	4 1 1 0	Jones p	2 1 0 0	Carner 2b	3 0 0 0

Cards 5, Braves 4			Twins 11, Indians 10		
Atlanta			Cleveland		
Brack lf	5 0 2 1	Garr lf	4 1 1 0	Braun lf	5 1 2 0
Simmons c	4 0 1 0	Perez 2b	4 1 1 0	Carew 2b	6 1 3 0
Smith lf	5 0 2 0	Robinson pr	0 0 0 0	Hisle rf	5 1 2 0
McBride cf	5 0 1 0	Baker rf	4 0 1 0	Oliva dh	4 0 1 0
Fairly 1b	0 0 0 0	Correll c	3 0 1 0	Gomez dh	0 1 0 0
Heavilo 1b	1 3 2 0	Blanks ss	4 0 1 0	Darwin ph	1 0 0 0
Guerrero ss	3 0 1 1	Beal 1b	2 0 0 0	Soderholm 3b	4 3 3 2
Curtis p	0 0 0 0	Sadecki p	0 0 0 0	Kelly 1b	5 1 2 0
Garmann p	0 0 0 0	May p	0 0 0 0	Ford cf	6 1 1 1
Hrabosky p	0 0 0 0	Williams ph	1 0 0 0	Thompson ss	6 2 2 2
		House p	0 0 0 0	Borgman 2b	3 2 2 1
		Odum p	0 0 0 0	Terrill ph	1 0 0 0
		Beard p	0 0 0 0	Walton c	0 0 0 0
		Luttrell 1b	0 0 0 0	Beene p	0 0 0 0

Brewers 1, White Sox 0			Dodgers 4, Expos 0		
Milwaukee			Los Angeles		
Young ss	4 0 1 0	Coluccio rf	4 0 0 0	Mangual cf	4 0 0 0
Briggs lf	4 0 2 0	Dent ss	3 0 0 0	Coggin rf	3 0 1 0
Scott 1b	3 0 0 0	May lf	3 0 1 0	Bliffner lf	4 0 2 0
Aaron dh	3 0 1 0	Djohanson 1b	1 0 1 0	Bliffner lf	4 0 2 0
Mitchell dh	0 0 0 0	Muser 1b	1 0 1 0	Scanlon 3b	4 0 0 0
LeMay rf	4 1 0 0	McRae lf	3 0 1 0	Carter c	4 0 0 0
Porter c	4 1 1 1	Melton dh	2 0 1 0	Foli ss	2 0 1 0
Reagan 2b	4 0 1 0	Stein 2b	2 0 1 0	DeMola p	0 0 0 0
Thomas cf	4 0 1 0	Stein 2b	2 0 1 0	Taylor p	0 0 0 0
Travers p	0 0 0 0	Orta 2b	3 0 0 0		
Trigueros p	0 0 0 0	Downing c	3 0 1 0		
Murphy p	0 0 0 0	Osteen p	0 0 0 0		
		Gossage p	0 0 0 0		

Royals 5, Tigers 2			Smashers, Aces Winners		
Kansas City			Kingston		
LeFlore cf	5 0 2 0	Wohlford rf	4 1 1 0	Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1
Sutherland 2b	5 0 1 0	Brett 3b	4 2 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1
Miller lf	4 0 1 0	Otis cf	4 2 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0
Horton dh	4 0 1 0	Mayberry 1b	4 0 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0
Roberts rf	4 1 2 0	McRae lf	2 0 0 1	Kosman p	3 0 0 0
Pick 1b	4 0 1 0	Cowens lf	0 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0
Rodriguez 3b	4 0 0 0	Solaita dh	3 0 1 0		
Verzyer ss	4 1 3 1	Healy c	3 0 0 0		
Humphrey c	4 0 2 0	Bohner 2b	3 0 1 0		
Walker p	0 0 0 0	White ss	3 0 0 0		
Hiller p	0 0 0 0	Fitzmorris p	3 0 0 0		

Barlow And Clark Ring the Golf Bell			Baseball Standings		
Kingston			National League Standings		
Barlow 1b	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	East	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	29 25 537 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	26 23 531 1/2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	26 25 510 2 1/2	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	17 29 370 9	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0				

Easy Day for O'Brien			Baseball Standings		
New York			National League Standings		
O'Brien 1b	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	West	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	34 23 596 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	34 24 596 1/2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	28 26 519 4 1/2	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	27 28 491 6	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			25 32 439 9	
				33 33 151 1/2	

Leon Greenberg Shelved			Baseball Standings		
Monticello			National League Standings		
Greenberg 1b	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	East	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	28 21 571 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	28 25 528 2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	25 26 490 4	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	23 29 442 6 1/2	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			22 29 431 7	

Tennis, Anyone?			Baseball Standings		
Country Courts LTD			National League Standings		
Country Courts LTD	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	West	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	32 22 592 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	32 24 592 1/2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	28 26 519 4 1/2	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	27 28 491 6	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			25 32 439 9	
				33 33 151 1/2	

Tennis, Anyone?			Baseball Standings		
Country Courts LTD			National League Standings		
Country Courts LTD	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	East	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	28 21 571 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	28 25 528 2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	25 26 490 4	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	23 29 442 6 1/2	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			22 29 431 7	

Tennis, Anyone?			Baseball Standings		
Country Courts LTD			National League Standings		
Country Courts LTD	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	West	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	32 22 592 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	32 24 592 1/2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	28 26 519 4 1/2	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	27 28 491 6	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			25 32 439 9	
				33 33 151 1/2	

Tennis, Anyone?			Baseball Standings		
Country Courts LTD			National League Standings		
Country Courts LTD	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	East	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	28 21 571 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	28 25 528 2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	25 26 490 4	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	23 29 442 6 1/2	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			22 29 431 7	

Tennis, Anyone?			Baseball Standings		
Country Courts LTD			National League Standings		
Country Courts LTD	5 0 2 1	Clark 2b	4 1 1 0	West	
Stewart 2b	5 0 2 1	Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	W. l. pct. g.b.	
Rhinebeck 3b	5 0 2 1	Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	32 22 592 1	
Phillips ss	4 1 0 0	Grote c	4 1 0 0	32 24 592 1/2	
Grote c	4 1 0 0	Kosman p	3 0 0 0	28 26 519 4 1/2	
Kosman p	3 0 0 0	Apodaca p	0 0 0 0	27 28 491 6	
Apodaca p	0 0 0 0			25 32 439 9	
				33 33 151 1/2	

Kingston, Peekskill Battle to 2-2 Tie

KINGSTON Kingston and Peekskill battled to a 2-2 tie and Rhinebeck defeated Poughkeepsie 1-0 in the Hudson Valley Soccer League.

Trailing 2-0 late in the second half, Kingston salvaged a 2-2 tie on two goals by ete Helmich in a very physical contest.

Twenty five minutes into the second half, it was still a scoreless tie, but Peekskill scored first on a highly controversial goal by John Osgood and later on a goal by Joe Palumbo.

Instead of folding after the numerous arguments up to that time, the Kingston team suddenly came to life, as Helmich galloped in for a score on a breakaway to make it 2-1 with only five minutes left to play. One minute later, after a throwin Helmich bagged his second goal on a long, lofty shot which passed over the head of the Peekskill goalie.

At the 44-minute mark of the first half Kingston was awarded a penalty kick which was taken by goalie Joel Tomson. Hitting the ball fat, it skipped right into the Peekskill goalkeeper's hands. The ost controversial inci-

dent in the game took place 25 minutes into the second half. After Tomson cut down a ball from Peekskill's left wing John Osgood which was covered completely, Osgood continued to storm through, kicking both the ball and Tomson who was curled up on the ground. The ball was carried on by Osgood and rolled into the goal. Despite heated protests by Kingston, the referee ruled it an official goal to make the score 1-0.

Helmich and Jim Reinhardt were outstanding on offense and defense for Kingston.

Peekskill had a 6-4 edge in corner kicks. Kingston had the only penalty kick. The locals led 11-0 in corner kicks and Peekskill 9-7 on saves.

In the other game at Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck Sport Club came out on top of a shooting match, ten minutes in the game, Sandy Jack took an unassisted ball and slammed it past the Poughkeepsie goalie. Although there are as many as 50 shots on goal, both goalies defended superbly to keep the score to one goal.

R. B. Stewart, the Rhinebeck goalie, was credited 31 saves.

Rhinebeck led in corner kicks, 8-6. Poughkeepsie had a 31-22 edge in shots on goal.

There were no penalty kicks and the saves were: Rhinebeck 31, Poughkeepsie 21.

High Waters Haunt Annual Esopus Slalom

PHOENICIA

In the cold and bluster of last weekend more than 2,000 persons turned out to watch the running of the 12th Annual Esopus Whitewater Slalom on the Railroad Rapid of the Esopus Creek.

The water was the highest on record for the race and resulted in a third of the starters capsizing before they could

make it to the finish line. The series of competition gates caused them to zig-zag back and forth across the heavy waves, forcing them into awkward situations from which only the experts could survive.

With its dependable flow of heavy whitewater, the Esopus has become one of the favorite slaloms in the United States today.

Awards to the winners in the American Canoe Association Divisional Championships were presented by the Atlantic Division Vice Commander to the following:

K1—Bob Alexander, East Brunswick, N.J., 230.7 seconds.

K1W—(woman)—Mary Hesselgrave, Fort Lee, N.J., 339.1.

C2 (two-man canoe)—Bob Nelson of Bayside, N.Y. and

Roger Farrington, Cranford, N.J., 448.5.

C2M—(man-woman)—Fred and Mary Hesselgrave of Fort Lee, N.J., 446.6.

The overall winners of the Esopus Slalom were:



Rick Barry in Disguise

Rick Barry, the man who led the Golden State Warriors to the NBA championship this year, defends his title in the fifth annual Dewar's Sports Celebrity Tennis Tournament in Las Vegas Monday. Barry will go into second day competition in second place behind L.A. Ram tight end Bob Klein with 17 wins to Klein's 21. The three-day tourney at the Riviera Hotel has a field of 25 top professional athletes. (UPI)

Two Grand Slammers

KINGSTON Two fine pitching performances and a pair of grand slam homers highlighted Monday's action in the C Division of the City Slo Pitch League.

Charles Boughton of Polacco's stopped Pier 7 Giants 3-1 on nine scattered hits and helped his own cause by collecting three hits. Joe O'Shaughnessy's homer accounted for the lone Pier 7 tally. Joe Healy, the losing pitcher, also had three hits.

In a game played in 50 minutes, Potter Brothers checked Pier 7 Reds 4-1 behind Frank Ebelheiser. Potter's scored four runs off Phil DeCicco on four hits in the fourth inning. DeCicco knocked in the lone Pier 7 tally.

Paul Richer's two doubles and a triple sparked H&M TV's 18-hit attack against Terri's. Jerry Craig, Cliff Cooper, Don Beesmer and Harry Phillips tripled.

Ed Golskaskie's grand slam

C DIVISION
Gov. Clinton Cleaners 003 0 000-3 6
Lalima's 401 0 10 0-15 18
WP—Harry Van Wagenen; LP—Lee Hotelling HR—Joe Kenock (grand slam).
Polacco's 003 000 0-3 5
Pier 7 Giants 000 100 0-1 9
WP—Charles Boughton; LP—Mike Palumbo
HR—Joe O'Shaughnessy

H&M TV 402 104 1-12 18
Terri's Deli 112 010 2-7 12
WP—Paul Richer; LP—Kari Legregni
Rotron 011 004-6 11
Nagasaki Bombers 501 104-11 19
WP—Chris Farrell; LP—Steve Murcer
HR—Ed Golskaskie (grand slam)
Potter Brothers 000 400 0-4 6
Pier 7 Deli 010 000 0-1 6
WP—Frank Ebelheiser; LP—Phil DeCicco

homer and five RBIs led Nagasaki. Frank Benincase added three singles and a double. Jim Whelan (double), Nick Scott and Chuck Thompson and three hits each.

Joe Kenock hit a grand slam for Lalima's. Mark Johnson and Keith Jones tripled.

Casper on Ryder Team

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI)—Billy Casper added one more record to his many laurels recently—an eighth consecutive American Ryder Cup Team appearance.

Casper is the first American player to make the international team eight times. Although the venerable Sam Snead has been so designated on nine occasions, two of these were honorary.

Christy O'Connor of Ireland holds the international record, having represented Britain-

Ireland 10 times, winning a place on every team since 1955.

The 12-man international teams, captained by a non-playing Arnold Palmer, will be determined in its entirety June 30, based on Ryder Cup points accumulated through the playing of the Western Open. Casper secured his spot with 70 points from his win in the New Orleans Open.

The match will be held Sept. 19-21 at Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-3, \$1,400
1—Sun Collins, J. Quill
2—Donny, D. Biccum
3—Damon Ladey, R. Comper
4—Sunnydale Charity, C. Manzi
5—Matilda Van, A. Finder
6—Synthesizer, T. Martin
7—Spanish Clipper, R. Yakin
8—American Yankee, M. Maker

SECOND—Pace, Cimg, \$1,500
1—Oreste Pick, R. Saxe
2—Jug Right Time, W. Gabettie
3—King Keystone, C. Manzi
4—Dorado, S. Chermeyes
5—Lively Gene, M. Maker
6—Flying Eric, J. Gilmour
7—Drexel Joe, D. Strain
8—Collifers Fireball, S. Manzi

THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1,400
1—Honeybun Hanover, W. Gabettie
2—Bergen Secure, L. Fink III
3—Mc G's Miss U, R. Dill
4—You Devil You, G. Cliff
5—Amberhiving, P. Lufman
6—Orzine Bluegrass, G. Foldi
7—Champagne Knight, S. Manzi
8—Congress Berry, C. Manzi

FOURTH—Pace, Cimg, \$1,400
1—April Way, G. Arone
2—Jamesways Mark, D. Godin
3—Vortex, R. Ingrassia
4—Chip Joel, J. Ricco Jr.
5—Donna Lee Knight, O. Macedonio
6—Hardy Addio, A. Finder
7—Gig High Roller, W. Welch
8—Adios Tina, R. Camper

FIFTH—Pace, Maidens, \$1,400
1—Grenville Keogh, J. Grasso
2—Magic Kilt, A. Del Priore

3—Dark Lane Duke, G. Berkner
4—One White Shoe, H. Trapanza
5—Cape Pine Bronco, R. Flamme
6—Lucky Feather, P. Lufman
7—Change Trick, J. Quinn
8—Marion Hasly, J. Gilmour

SIXTH—Trot, C-2, \$1,400
1—Clyde Hanover, R. Camper
2—Nellie Bly, T. Tallman
3—Peter Joe Moraka, C. Desjardins
4—Kitty Kat, S. Burton
5—Six Worthy, A. Del Priore
6—Armbro Ocean, J. Quinn
7—Andy Flight, C. Manzi
8—Phantom Fling, R. Ingrassia

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1,400
1—Meadow Lovely, C. Cappello
2—Mountain Guppy, G. Manzi
3—Sonnet Song, J. Quinn
4—Marion Go Boy, T. Tallman
5—Worthy James, E. Harner
6—Personal Touch, J. Grasso
7—Dawn Go Lucky, J. Gilmour
8—Frankie Wild, D. Biccum

EIGHTH—Trot, C-2, \$1,400
1—M. C. C. R. Del Campo
2—Pensive Judy, C. Manzi
3—Dart By, G. Gilmour
4—Frigid Lady, C. Parry
5—Mars Hanover, F. Yanoti
6—Speed Mite, A. Bier
7—Zoras Girl, J. Curran
8—Contessa Bird, R. Camper

NINTH—Pace, Maidens, \$1,400
1—Walkit James, G. Kazmaier
2—Napoleons Majesty, J. Gilmour
3—Frost Collins, J. Quinn
4—T. K. Willy, C. Cappello
5—My Man Steve, R. Yakin
6—Jerry Dugan, J. Dewland
7—Kid Romulus, G. Cliff
8—Salem Tie, G. Gilmour

TENTH—Pace, Cimg, \$1,400
1—Edward J. R. Del Campo
2—Route Two Two, V. Reeves
3—Raidal, J. Quinn
4—Miss Debarer, T. Tallman
5—Navarac, J. Gilmour
6—Wagner Hanover, G. Manzi
7—Shadyale Yankios, C. Manzi
8—Comets Clipper, G. Kazmaier

Trackman's Selections

1—Sun Collins, Donny, Spanish Clipper
2—Oreste Pick, Lively Gene, Collifers Fireball
3—Honeybun Hanover, Congress Berry, Champagne Knight
4—Vortex, Big High Roller, Jamesway Mark
5—Dark Lane Duke, Change Trick, Lucky Feather
6—Clyde Hanover, Nellie Bly, Armbro Ocean
7—Sonnet Song, Meadow Lovely, Marion Go Boy
8—Pensive Judy, Marx Hanover, Zoras Girl
9—Salem Tie, Napoleons Majesty, My Man Steve
10—Raidal, Comets Clipper, Shadyale Yankios
—Best Bet: Clyde Hanover (6)

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NLRB Takes NFL to Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association may not have fared as badly as its short-lived 1974 strike apparently indicated.

Charging the National Foot-

ball League and its member teams with unfair labor practices resulting from the players' strike last year, the National Labor Relations Board filed a complaint Monday in Manhattan Federal

Court, with a hearing scheduled for July 21.

The hearing will also deal with allegations that the NFL failed to negotiate with the Players Association before adopting the sudden death

and punt rule changes.

Three clubs, the complaint said, took action against three players because they were officers of the Players Association. The Atlanta Falcons traded Ken Reaves, the Washington Eagles discharged Kermit Alexander and the Houston Oilers waived Bill Curry.

Ed Garvey, the executive secretary of the Players Association, said he was gratified that the NLRB had issued the complaint.

"Most encouraging of all," Garvey said, "was the issuance of complaints for illegal discrimination against the president of the union, Bill Curry, and the two vice-presidents, Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating, as well as Atlanta player representative Ken Reaves."

"Maybe now the NFL will at long last bargain in good faith."

The complaint argues further that the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals, Kansas City Chiefs and others refused to bargain collectively while keeping players' meet-

ings under surveillance and refusing association representatives admission to preseason training camps.

The complaint charges the league and its member teams with discrimination in hiring and in the conditions of employment which discourage membership in a labor organization.

Originally, there were 32 charges made by the union against the teams, but 17 were dropped, without a hearing, by Region 2 of the NLRB.

"We are not surprised that 17 of the union's original 32 allegations have been dismissed without a hearing," said Sarge Karch, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, "including the often-repeated claim that there was something improper about the contractual termination of health insurance in the spring of 1974."

"We are confident that our position on the other 15, nine of which relate to requests for information only, will be upheld by the administrative law judge."

Propose \$300,000 'Triple Crown Race'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following closely upon the just completed Triple Crown, the New York Racing Association Monday proposed a \$300,000 "dream race" to match the winners of the three jewels in what the NYRA termed a "race of champions."

The race would be at 1 1/4 miles, bringing together Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, Preakness champion Master Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Avatar at Belmont Park. Each horse would carry 126 pounds and the race would be held either Saturday, June 28, or Sunday, June 29.

Plans for the special race were announced jointly by Jack Dreyfus and Ogden M. Phipps, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the board of trustees of the NYRA.

"I think the race would be the most exciting event in New York race match history," Dreyfus told reporters in the press box. "I'm sure the separate winners of each Triple Crown event have never been brought together to settle the colt championship, and in Foolish Pleasure, Master

Derby and Avatar you have three evenly-matched colts."

The distance of 1 1/4 miles would appear to be perfect for the three horses, Dreyfus said, and he added that a three-week interval after the 1 1/2-mile Belmont would be enough time for the colts to be "up" for the proposed race.

The lion's share of the \$300,000 purse would go to the winner, but the race would not be a winner-take-all affair.

Twitty Low

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — Howard Twitty of Phoenix, Ariz., fired a sizzling six-under-par 66 to lead 232 golfers Monday trying to qualify for the right to play on the PGA tour.

Twitty carded six birdies on the Gold Course at Bay Tree Golf Plantation here during the first round of the 1975 PGA Tournament Players Division qualifying school.

Twenty-six golfers shot par or better on the 7,130-yard Gold and 7,074-yard Green courses.

Trevino, Haynie Set Targets for Golf Day

KINGSTON The hordes of local golfers who each year break down the pro shop doors in a rush to enter National Golf Day have a stiff challenge ahead this season.

Lee Trevino, the reigning PGA champion, set the target score for men with a blistering 66 at the Firestone C.C. in Akron, Ohio. The score for women is 74 set by Sandra Haynie, the LPGA and Women's Open champ.

The men will have to squeeze every advantage out of

their handicaps to top Trevino's four-under performance. The local hackers need a round of five-under or better to earn the "I beat the champ" souvenir award. Miss Haynie was somewhat easier on the lady challengers with a one-over score.

All the pros at Ulster County clubs have braced themselves to handle the traditional crush of eager participants. Professionals involved in the program are Aex Gerlak at Twaalskill, Harvey Bostic at Wiltwyck, Jim Hutchins at

Woodstock, Bud Cordore at Sawyerkill, Rich Aaron at Rondout and Denny Powers at Shawangunk.

National Golf Day is the game's major annual charity fund drive and is sponsored by the PGA of America. Contributions of a dollar or more per player are distributed through the National Golf Fund among a variety of golf-related charities ranging from caddy college scholarships to veteran's rehabilitation golf and turf research endowments.

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Tennis sweaters 20. Tennis jackets 26.



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'Huckleberry Woods' Site of A Once Booming Industry

By Tobie Geertsema

High on a mountain ridge in the Shawangunks, deep in the forest and far from the beaten path, are "The Huckleberry Woods."

Once, a hundred and more years ago—and on into the Great Depression years—a strange encampment infiltrated these woods each summer. Shacks and shanties of rolled tar paper miraculously appeared on the mountain near Sam's Point and Lake Martanza in late June of each year. But families that lived in them throughout the summer until August's end were not deprived or impoverished or forced by circumstances to exist in what would be considered today as incredibly inadequate shelter.

Happy, healthy and industrious, they were a part of a booming seasonal industry. They were huckleberry pickers, whose sturdy legs took them daily to the top of the cliff and back again and again, carrying hundreds of quarts of berries in burlap bags or large boxes strapped to their backs.

Says Katharine T. Terwilliger, Ellenville Town Historian, "Thousands of bushels were gathered each season by those who stayed all summer and came mostly from New Jersey or other places outside New York City. Some times there would be as many as 300 pickers on the Mountain each day, selling their berries daily to dealers who came to their camp in lumber wagons.

"The dealers, in turn, took them to Ellenville or Newburgh for shipment to New York City on the old Ontario & Western Railway."

For every picker who "shacked in" for the summer, there was a day picker counterpart. Says Miss Terwilliger, "The O & W was known to have run a special to carry people to and from Ellenville for a day's picking. And, in addition, many from Ellenville and other nearby communities climbed the Mountain each day, picked a great many quarts, and returned home each night. They sold their berries to Ellenville dealers, who crated them for shipment by the O & W to New York City."

Berry pickers were a happy, healthy, industrious group.

And, for a few years around the turn of the century, she says, Ellenville also had a canning factory that took as many berries as pickers could bring in.

Prices paid the pickers for these flavorful berries varied by the year and during the season in days of old. "At the turn of the century," says historian Terwilliger, "the wholesale price was 8 to 10 cents a quart in June; 4½ cents a quart in July. A gentleman in his eighties who had picked when he was young once told me he used to pick all day; felt it paid to do so only if he got 6 cents a quart."

At the industry's peak, the huckleberry woods on Shawangunk Mountain produced receipts of \$200,000. Skilled pickers, whose back-strapped boxes sometimes held 50 quarts, boasted of picking 20 quarts an hour. The family record was set by a family of seven that picked 480 quarts a day.

The huckleberry pickers' shacks that once dotted the side of the road leading to the top of the Cliff and the headwater of Stonykill Creek are mostly gone now, victims of fires and time. But a few that were more durable still remain; are seen today only by intrepid hikers willing to plunge deep miles into the woods along a fire trail built by the Smiley brothers of Lakes Minnewaska and Mohonk Mountain houses a century ago—a trail that now often disappears into heavy growth before appearing again at its own discretion further along.

But once these now broken down shacks burgeoned with life as a settlement of families with children. A traveling preacher ministered to their needs each Sunday morning. Healthy people who never needed a doctor, they sometimes had need of a midwife. Old timers like to talk about Jake Slayter's son, John, being born in the huckleberry woods at the 5-mile post in 1907. Another Slayter forebear named Jacob, it is said, often picked four 10-quart pails daily to sell to dealers; secreted as many berries as he could in his underwear to take out for himself.

By today's standards—and even by those of their own time—the shack-dwelling huckleberry pickers were, purely and simply, squatters on Minnewaska land. But berries had been picked there in what was considered the finest berry picking area in the country even before the Smiley twins built their mountain-houses a century ago—and so squatter's rights were established with or without permission.

Nina Addis, now a Kerhonkson senior citizen, ran a small store on the Mountain for 30 years, where she bought berries from the pickers and sold groceries. "None of the pickers owned land there," she said. "They just put up a tent or a tarpaper shack. The state didn't care; nobody cared—so it went on for years."

She remembers camping with her parents at the 5-mile post as a child of five; watching the guests being driven along that road from Ellenville to Lake Minnewaska in their surreys with a fringe on the top. In the old days, she said, the miles as one went from Ellenville on Route 209 were measured by the wagon wheel. There were 1-mile, 2-mile, 3-4-and-5-mile posts going from Ellenville, and squatters established themselves on each milepost. Each group had its own shanty camp and its own buyers to take the berries out by horse and wagon.

In later years, Nina Addis took her own children with her to spend the summers in the huckleberry woods. They carried what they needed in clothing, provisions and utensils up and down the Mountain in burlap bags; stayed each summer "as long as they dared," until late summer-early fall floods threatened. "The Mountain was very beautiful in nice weather," she said, "and it was not only very healthy but something very different."

IT STILL IS!

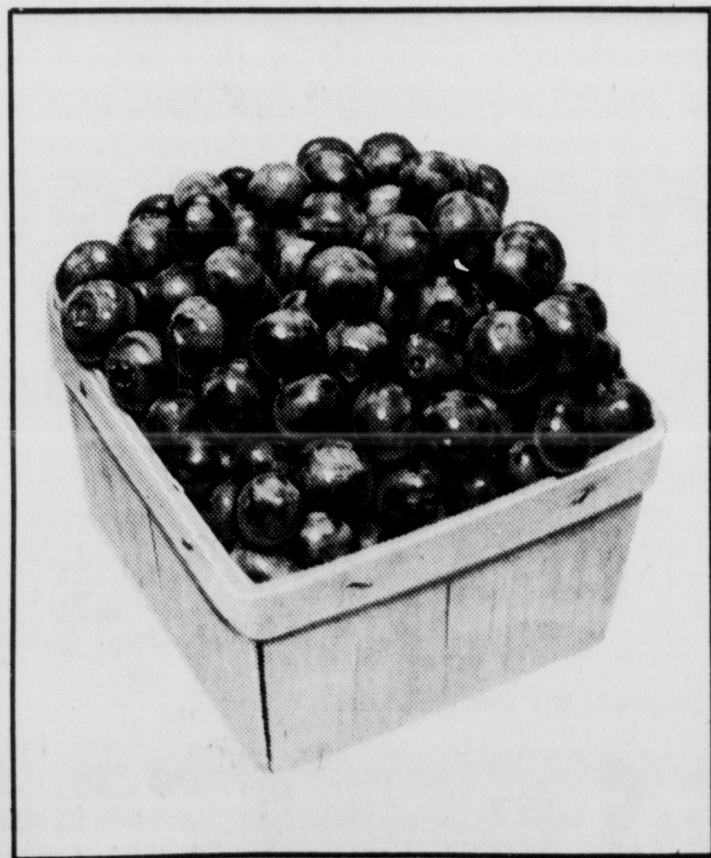
Shacks are mostly gone now, victims of fires and time.

Today, "The Huckleberry Woods" make up one small portion of the sprawling Minnewaska State Park. And, although low bush blueberries, crackerberries, and high bush blueberries still flourish there, no one seems to augment his income by picking them any more. A stalwart few pick now and then for family consumption. In spite of the fact that the delectable berries would bring a far higher price today than in that era when 40 or more crates, packed tightly with 24 or 60 quarts, were being shipped almost daily from the mileposts, the legs of modern man are no longer tempted to earn money this way.

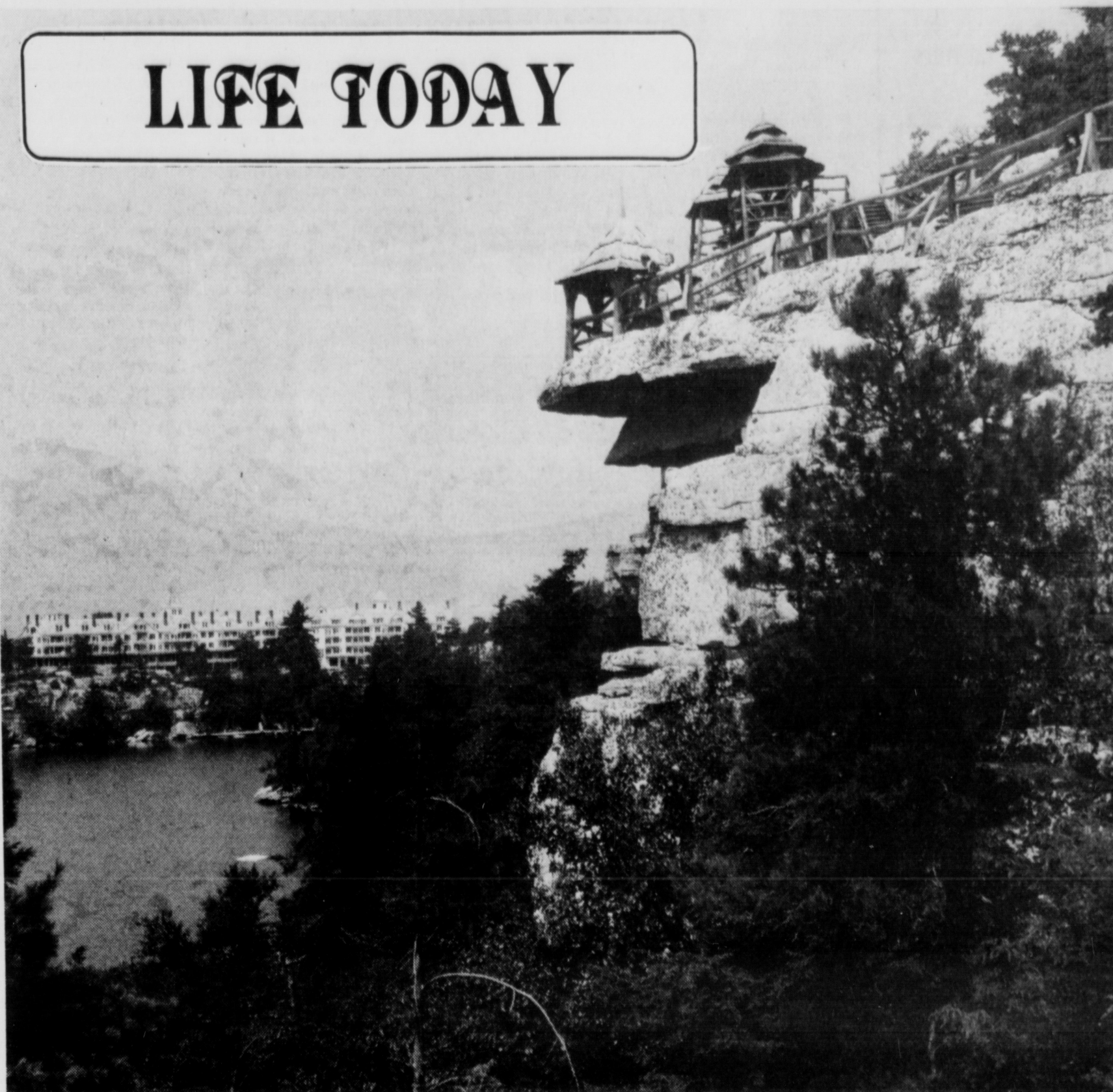
Still, there are some who remember that "very different life" of which Nina Addis speaks—and are drawn, by nostalgic attraction to return to the scene. Some who have lived there, and others who have heard "berryin'." Stories from them, sometimes make the long hike to the woods.

And, when the spring arbutus or the summer wild flowers are in bloom . . . when the Stonykill Falls plunge 89 feet downward in a roar of water, they explore the few remaining huckleberry pickers' shacks — some still so immaculate and well kept that it seems their occupants might have left only yesterday.

For those who visit the sites of the old mile posts, it is always a trek back into the past. And, as they hike and recall stories of the old huckleberry picking days, the quiet woods and abandoned shacks echo once again with memories of that era when here could be found the finest berry picking in the entire country.



LIFE TODAY



Not far from the Lake Minnewaska Hotel—and on former Minnewaska-owned land — are "The Huckleberry Woods." While many of the shacks of former berry pickers who once camped here

each summer were torn down when the famous Ice Caves nearby became a National Historic Site, a few still remain, explored today only by intrepid hikers.

The Big Blues Are Back Offering Old-Fashioned Flavor to Young and Old

Blueberries are one of the beautiful gifts of summer. Reflecting the blue of the sky, they bring smiles to our faces and pleasure to our tables.

Almost everybody has sweet blueberry memories. Perhaps of picking and plunking them into tin pails. Maybe of pick-

ing and eating in almost one motion. Certainly blueberry muffins and homemade pie are part of most people's fond childhood remembrances.

From now until September, the big blueberries will be on display in the produce departments of supermarkets,

and at farm stands. This year promises a fine large crop of top quality berries. Weather conditions have been favorable in almost every growing area, from South Carolina to North Carolina, to the eastern states and to the berry-growing areas of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

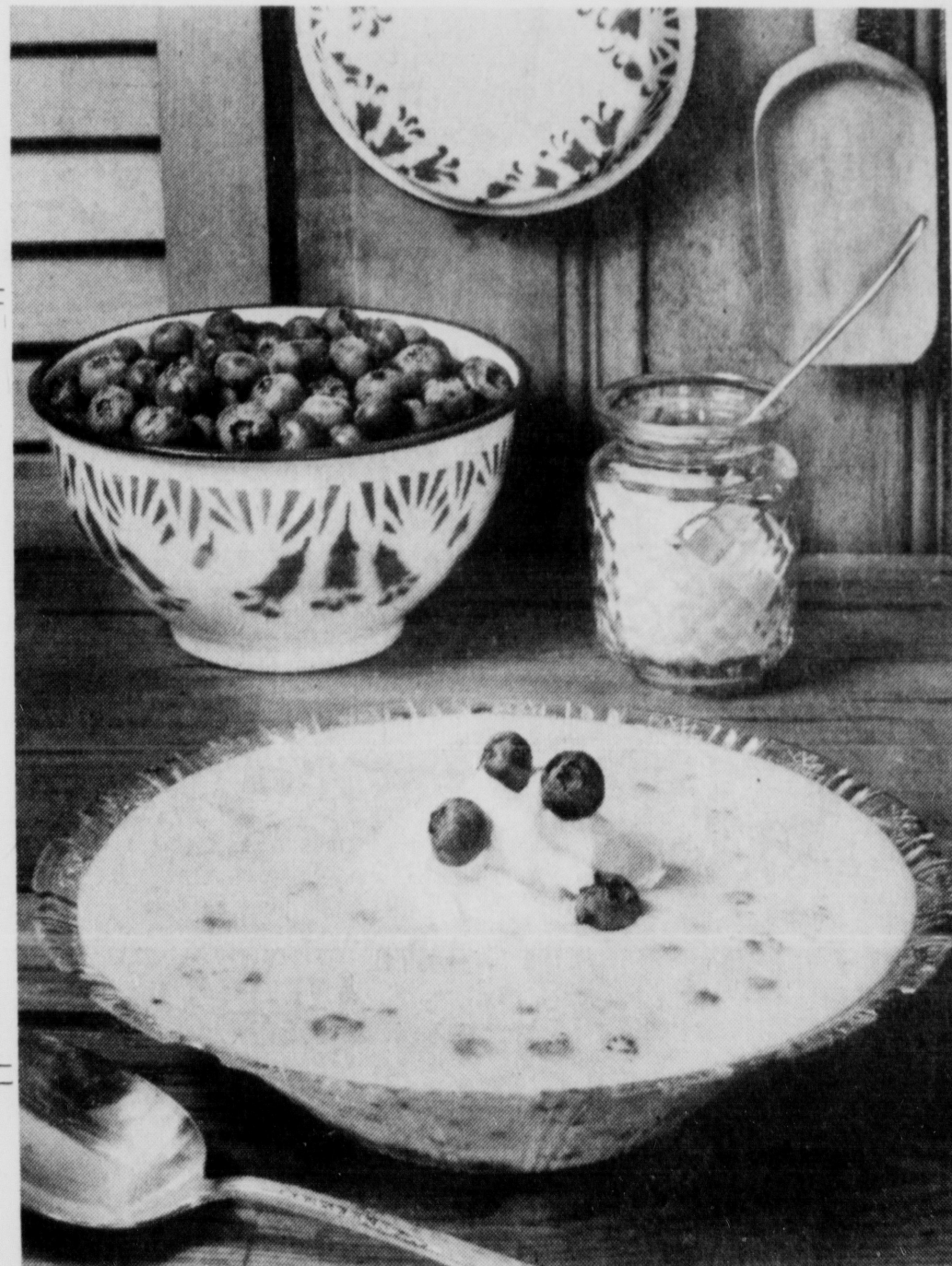
Take advantage of nature's bounty by putting blueberries on the table often. For breakfast, blueberry pancakes with blueberry syrup; for lunch, a bowl of fresh blueberries or a freshly-baked blueberry coffee cake, for dinner, some family favorite blueberry dessert.

This Home-Style Blueberry Tapioca Pudding is a dish that the youngest and the oldest members of the family will enjoy. The youngest, because it "eats easy," the oldest because it has an old-fashioned flavor. And all age groups in between will love it for its rich creamy texture and generous use of blueberries.

Home-Style Blueberry Tapioca Pudding

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
2 cups fresh blueberries, washed and drained

Blend the tapioca, sugar and salt together well. Beat egg yolks with milk. Gradually stir this mixture into the tapioca. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil. Remove from flame and cool. Stir in vanilla and grated orange rind. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in the sugar. Fold egg whites into tapioca mixture. Fold in the blueberries. Chill. Yield: 6 servings.



Big beautiful fresh blueberries are folded into creamy tapioca pudding for a dessert with old-fashioned feeling.



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FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

In Her Case, Hard Liquor Is 'Poison'

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have a paragraph or a phrase that would make me think twice when I am tempted to take a drink?

I am not a heavy drinker. In fact, I hardly ever drink at all, but when I do, it hits me hard.

I made a fool of myself again last night, and I am sick of it. I've done that only five times in my life, and it only happens when I am out with friends. The next day when I wake up, I have to depend on other people to tell me what I did.

If I had just one meaningful phrase to keep me from weakening and having a drink with my friends, I would carry it with me. A Bible is too big to carry around. I am 20. Thank you.

FOOLISH GIRL

DEAR GIRL: When you are faced with temptation, tell your friends that hard liquor is "poison" to you and that you cannot drink it. Then silently pray: "Oh, Lord, give me the strength I need right now," and quickly pour yourself a non-alcoholic beverage. After one sip, pray again: "Thank you, Lord. I made it!"

Try it, and let me know the results. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column has caused me to drop my campaign to get the letter "q" removed from the dictionary and transferred to "k," where it belongs. I quickly discovered that I might be dead before anyone would even be interested.

Now I would like to start a campaign to get all people to quit using the phrase "made love" when they mean "had sex."

I am irritated beyond words when I read that "a couple met at a party, went to bed and

made love." It's an insult to the act of lovemaking! What they did was have sex. Love had nothing to do with it.

Before I risk wasting my time on this campaign, please tell me if you think I have a point.

VAL (MASCULINE)

DEAR VAL: You have a point, but whether it's worthy of a campaign raises another question. I plead not guilty. When I mean "They had sex," I don't say, "They made love."

DEAR ABBY: The other night I babysat for a neighbor. She has three kids. The oldest is in the 6th grade (I am 16).

I walked into the kitchen and, my gosh, you've never seen a bigger mess in all your life! When the woman left, she said, "Oh, be sure to clean up the kitchen. I just hate coming home to a messy kitchen!"

At first I was stunned. Then I thought for sure she would pay me extra if I did the kitchen.

When she came home, she gave me a dollar LESS than she had agreed to, even with my cleaning up her kitchen. I really was angry, but I didn't say anything to her because I am very shy. Besides, she is a friend of my mother's.

I know she'll ask me to babysit again, and I don't want to, but I don't have the nerve to tell her how I feel and why. Can you help me?

ANGRY AND PUZZLED

DEAR A AND P: Not if you refuse to help yourself. Tell her in a respectful tone that you don't want to sit for her again because she shorted you a dollar last time. And also tell her that if she wants her kitchen cleaned, she should be prepared to pay a little extra. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



STEVE OLSEN

Soloist Is Selected For Christian Women's Event

The Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club will hold its next luncheon Monday, June 16, at the Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, starting at 11:30 a.m.

Eldon Basney, professor of music theory in Applied Music at Houghton College, will be the special speaker. Basney also is noted for his rendition of classical music on a ukulele. Miss Patti McCallum, a violinist and a music student of

Basney, will present the special music while Steve Olsen, also a Basney pupil, will be soloist.

Olsen, a music major at Houghton College, has performed with the college touring choir, a madrigal group and also sang a lead role in Mozart's opera, Figaro.

The special feature of the June luncheon will be brought to the members by the International House of Gifts of

Saugerties and is entitled, Surprise Package.

All ladies are invited to the June 16 luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Maurice Glover of Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks of Athens or Mrs. Vernon Fairbanks of Woodstock.

The organization in July will celebrate the red, white and blue bicentennial.

A free nursery is provided during these luncheon events.

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Exchange of Regalias

Phoebe Van Wagenen (second from right) receives regalia from Past District Deputy Josie Dederick of Queen Ulster Lodge 34, of Saugerties, after being installed as district deputy of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357. Others in photo are Elsie Shipman (L) deputy secretary and Kathryn Corcoran, deputy warden. Others installed were Mathilda Hahn, deputy marshal; Helene Schoepf, deputy treasurer; Esther Burgher, deputy chaplain; Ann Webster, deputy inside guardian; Helen McCullen, deputy outside guardian and Claudia Haines, deputy musician. (Freeman photo)

Introducing Château Wine Crystal by LENOX



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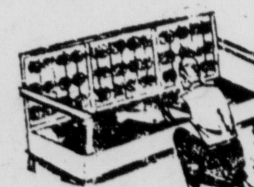
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Hurry—Offer Extended 'til June 15th

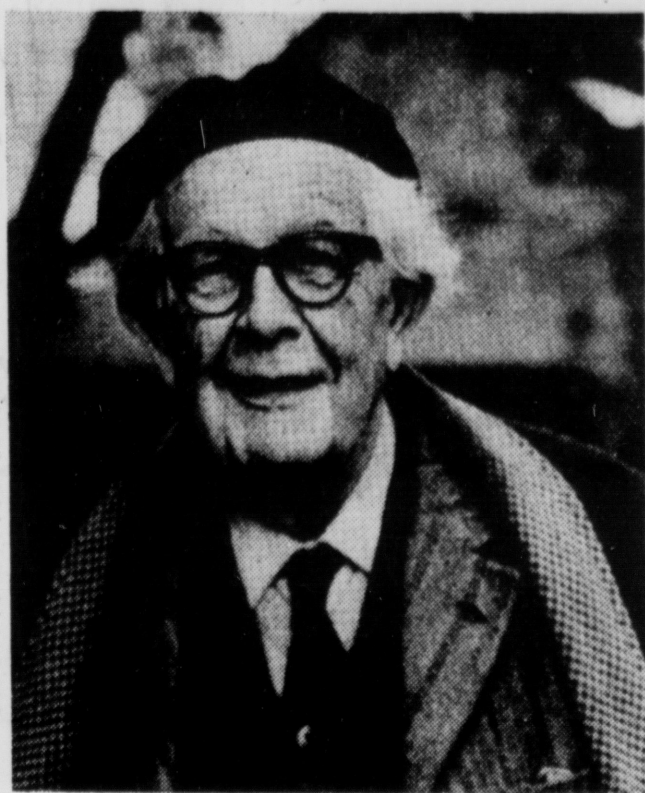
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Famed Swiss Child Psychologist Flying Here for Conference



DR. JEAN PIAGET

By Dorothy A. Narel

One of the most productive and distinguished psychologists of all time, Jean Piaget, will be flying in from Geneva, Switzerland to be the keynote speaker at a two-day conference for psychologists and educators at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville on Wednesday.

The conference is sponsored by the Faculty of Education and the Center for Continuing Education at State University College at New Paltz and the State Education Department.

LIFE has learned that arrangements for the Piaget visit to America began in 1974 and playing a major role in the guest speaker's appearance in the Mid-Hudson Valley was Dr. Pierre Francois, Professor of French, State University College at New Paltz and resident of Woodstock. It has also been learned that Professor Piaget, who is now 81 years of age, cancelled all personal appearances in order to make this American visit possible.

The guest of honor, founder and director of the International Centre of Genetic Epistemology in Geneva, Switzerland, his native country, will be presented with a Regents Citation by the University of the State of New York, Deputy Commissioner for Elementary, Secondary and Continuing Education, Thomas Sheldon, will make the presentation in English while Bruce Detlefsen, special assistant to Ewald B. Nyquist, Commissioner of Education, will read the citation in French.

A special luncheon has been arranged in the dining room of the Nevele on Wednesday and presiding in honor of the occasion will be Dr. Robert C. Davidson, Dean of Continuing Education, SUNY, New Paltz. Participating in the luncheon

program also will be Dr. Stanley Coffman, president, SUNY, New Paltz and Dr. Mario Fantini, Dean, Faculty of Education at New Paltz.

In addition to the more than 700 educators attending the two-day conference from all parts of the United States, SUNY educators and administrative heads, Ulster County will be

further represented by the office of New York State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, Larry Quilty of Kingston, president of the New Paltz College Council, and H. Clark Bell, college council member.

A feature story on the educator's visit to the Mid-Hudson Valley will be carried later this week by The Daily Freeman.

Woodstock Library to Elect Board Members

Voting on six four-year vacancies on the board of trustees and three unexpired terms will take place during the annual membership meeting of the Woodstock Library board of trustees Thursday night, June 12, at the library.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Nominated for the four-year terms are Jane Lyon, Natalie Rakov, Geedy Sveikauskas, Alice Bernstein, Bob Plate and Susan Futeras.

Nominated to fill the unex-

pired terms of Karen Vos (1977) is Alan Sussman; named to fill the unexpired terms of Valerie Martin and Winnie West (1976) are Barbara Kortrey and Hideko Con. This year's nominating committee includes Art

Hansen, Winnie West and Peter Rakov.

Because of the late announcement of the meeting and slate of candidates, the Board of Trustees has voted to accept petitions for candidates other than the named slate up to and including the night of the meeting. Other candidates may be nominated by a petition of 12 paid members of the library.

All candidates for election must be currently paid members of the library five days before the annual meeting. Candidates for unexpired terms must designate which term they are running for. All candidates for the six full terms will run at large. To be eligible to vote, a member must pay his dues five days before the election.

Also on the agenda June 12 will be reports from the president, the librarian and committee heads.

"On this occasion, the newly elected officers of the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association for 1975-76 will be installed into office.

"Now, therefore, I, Peter J. Savago, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, do hereby designate the week of June 11-18, 1975 as LEGAL SECRETARIES WEEK in Ulster County and urge all due recognition and special events to mark the occasion."

**FOR
VENEREAL DISEASE
INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

Legal Secretaries Week Decreed

The week of June 11 through 18 was designated as Legal Secretaries Week in a public decree issued by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago this week.

Chairman Savago stated:

"Legal secretaries in the pursuit of their daily sub-

sistence, participate in one of life's most satisfying endeavors — the administration of justice.

"The National Association of Legal Secretaries has among its goals to increase the skill, competence and usefulness of legal secretaries, not for their sake alone, but in order that

they may better serve their employers.

"In conjunction with the recognition of legal secretaries at this time, June 18 has been set aside for the secretaries to accord recognition to the members of the Ulster County Bar and the Judiciary at their annual Bosses Night/Installation Banquet to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Rain Date Given

Ulster Garden Club has announced that in case of rain on Wednesday, its Bicentennial Sale will take place Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Academy Green in Kingston.

ELECTROLYSIS

By appointment only

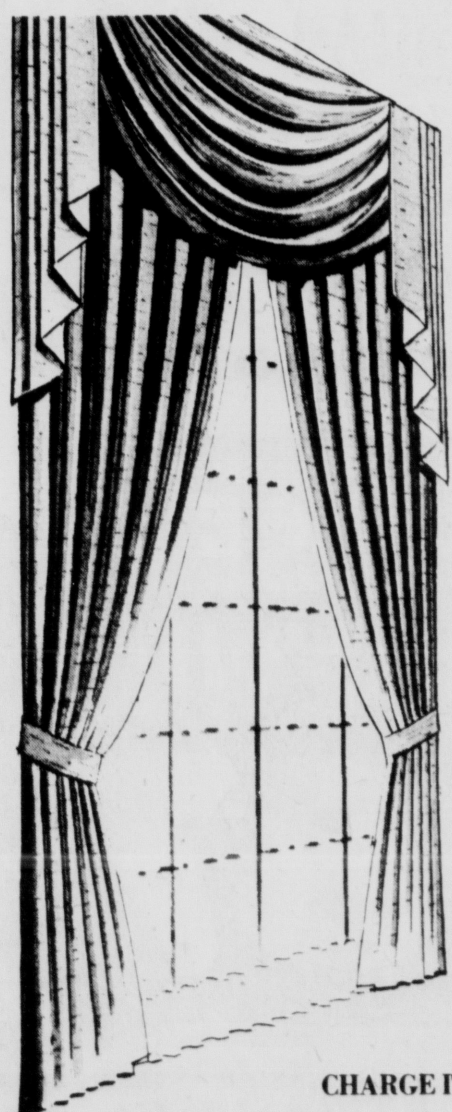
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Frank Crandall
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SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

5 DAYS ONLY
TUESDAY, JUNE 10TH, THRU
SATURDAY, JUNE 14TH

YOUR CHILD'S 8"x10" PORTRAIT IN SUPREME Living COLOR

49¢ plus 25¢ handling

Bring all the children

- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child Two per family
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Groups at \$1.25 each additional child

family 8"x10" color portrait

special \$288 (this week only)

Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples. Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

Photographers Hours DAILY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM-5 PM, 6 PM-8 PM
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ROUTE 9W NORTH,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Ready to Buy or Sell Commercial Land?

Call A Professional

REALTOR HOWARD L. FOX

196 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
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Father's Day this Sunday!

LONDON FOG

Ready for anything! That's you and your London Fog! Above: London Fog's WELLINGTON. Shorter length, with fly front styling and western yoke. Tough dacron/polyester blend Caribe Cloth. In natural and completely washable! \$55.00

OTHER LONDON FOG MAINCOATS
from \$50.00 to \$105.00

LIGHT, LIGHT FLITE-AIRE COAT
Handkerchief Weight \$60.00

LONDON FOG GOLF JACKETS
Bigs and Talls in Stock \$23.00

LONDON FOG RAINHAT
\$10.00

LONDON FOG RAINCAP
\$7.50

AMERICAN EXPRESS master charge BANKAMERICARD

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 61 years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave.

Phone 331-0579

Britts SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

SPECIAL PURCHASE LOW PRICE

A. HALTERS
Breezy bare-back prints, solids. Easy-care poly/cotton. Sizes S-M-L.

B. TUBE TOPS
Snug-as-a-hug elasticized cottons with perky trim. Prints, solids. One size to fit all.

C. TANK TOPS
Must-have summer favorites in the latest solid colors and prints. Poly/cotton—S-M-L.

YOUR CHOICE 1.99 ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

D. POLYESTER KNIT JAMAICA SHORTS

2.99 pr.

Ultra-comfortable polyester knits. Solids, textured jacquards. 10-20.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

E. SHELL AND TANK POINTELLE TOPS

3.99

Comfortably cool tops bedecked with dainty pointelle designs. Machine wash, dry nylons, polyester in the lovely pastels. S-M-L.

SUPER BUYS

IDAHO VALLEY

FRENCH FRIES

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT

39¢

2 LB. BAG

A&P SUPER BUY

ALL GRINDS

FOLGER'S COFFEE

NO COUPONS NECESSARY!



1 LB. CAN

89¢

A&P SUPER BUY

SPAR KOOL

Frozen Lemonade

NO COUPONS NECESSARY!

6 \$1.00

6 OZ. CANS

A&P SUPER BUY



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

WE'RE OPEN

24

HOURS

EAST CHESTER ST.

• KINGSTON

CLOSED SUNDAYS

MAIN STREET

• RED HOOK

7 DAYS A WEEK

MAXIM COFFEE INSTANT 8 OZ. JAR **\$2.39**

Clam Platter	TASTE O' SEA FROZEN	6 1/2 OZ. PKG.	69¢
Geisha Tuna	SOLID WHITE IN WATER	7 OZ. CAN	68¢
Favor Polish	FURNITURE	12 OZ. CAN	99¢
Salad Dressing	PFEIFFERS 1000 ISLAND OR ITALIAN	8 OZ. BTL.	58¢
Klear Floor Wax		27 OZ. CAN	\$1.39
A&P Biscuits	Regular or Made With Buttermilk	8 OZ. PKG.	15¢
Air Freshener	RENUZIT SOLID Lavendar or Fresh Forest	7 OZ.	49¢
Keebler Crackers	TOWN HOUSE	12 OZ. PKG.	65¢
Keebler Cookies	C.C. BAKED Coconut or Chocolate Drops	14 OZ. PKG.	79¢

CHECK THESE FARM FRESH PRODUCE BUYS!

WESTERN BING

CHERRIES

FIRST OF THE SEASON

79¢

LB.

Delivered Fresh to the Store Tues. thru Sat.

CALIFORNIA GROWN

NECTARINES

FIRST OF THE SEASON

69¢

LB.

Delivered Fresh to the Store Tues. thru Sat.



FRESH LIMES

10 FOR 49¢



VALENCIA ORANGES 9 FOR **\$1.00**

CUCUMBERS 2 FOR **39¢**

SWEET CORN 5 EARS **69¢**

WATERMELONS **\$1.59** EACH

15 Pound Range

<p>KRAFT WHIPPED</p> <h2>CREAM CHEESE</h2> <p>3 4 OZ. PKGS.</p> <p>Assorted Varieties</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>N.Y. STATE</p> <h2>SHARP CHEESE</h2> <p>1 LB.</p> <p>\$1.39</p>	<p>MCCADAM</p> <h2>IMPERIAL MARGARINE</h2> <p>1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>BORDEN'S AMERICAN</p> <h2>CHEESE SLICES</h2> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>White or Yellow Pasteurized Process</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA</p> <h2>CREAM CHEESE</h2> <p>8 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>RED</p> <h2>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</h2> <p>46 OZ. CAN</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>A&P</p> <h2>PEANUTS</h2> <p>SPANISH</p> <p>2 LB. 4 OZ. CAN</p> <p>\$1.99</p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES</p> <h2>RAGU' SAUCE</h2> <p>48 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	

SULTANA FROZEN

MEAT PIES

Chicken-Turkey-Beef

4 \$1.00

8 OZ. PKGS.

FROZEN

MORTON'S DINNERS

FIVE VARIETIES

49¢

11 OZ. PKG.

FROZEN

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP

87¢

13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON

save **10¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8 OZ. BTL.

WOOLITE LIQUID

Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14 (MFG)

DISPOSABLE

OVERNIGHT PAMPERS

12 IN PKG.

99¢



CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

5 10 OZ. CANS

\$1.00

SUPER SAVINGS!

Why Pay More?

HEINZ KETCHUP

14 OZ. BTL.

38¢

A&P SUPER BUY

Light Chunk

Chicken-Of-The Sea TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

45¢

NO COUPONS NECESSARY!

A&P SUPER BUY

A&P

HEAVY CREAM

1/2 PT. CTN.

25¢

NOT AVAILABLE IN VT., MASS. AND ADIRONDACK REGION A&P STORES!

A&P SUPER BUY

CHECK THESE BIG MEAT VALUES!

BONELESS

BOTTOM ROUND BEEF ROAST

LB.

\$1.39

SERVE HOT OR COLD!

CORN FED WESTERN BEEF!



EYE of the BEEF ROUND

BONELESS ROAST

LB.

\$1.89

BACK RUMP BEEF ROUND

BONELESS ROAST

LB.

\$1.59

GROUND ROUND

LEAN BEEF

GREAT ON THE GRILL!

LB.

\$1.39

CUBED STEAK

CUT FROM ROUND BEEF

LB.

\$1.59

FRY OR BROIL

A&P REGULAR

SKINLESS FRANKS

1 LB. PKG.

99¢

LEVONIAN BROS.

CORNERED BEEF

Serve Hot or Cold... Delicious!

BEEF ROUND

LB.

\$1.29

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Back Included

FRYER LEG QUARTERS

LB.

59¢

SHANK HALF

COOKED HAM

LB.

89¢

Water Added

FRESH SALADS

15 OZ. CTN.

55¢

POTATO, MACARONI, COLE SLAW

SLICED TO YOUR ORDER

CANNED HAM

A&P BRAND

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

3 LB. CAN

\$4.59



VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7 OZ. TUBE

save 25¢

ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE

(MFG) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. BTL.

save 30¢

JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S BABY OIL

(MFG) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. BAG

save 44¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

YOU PAY \$2.15

(A&P) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. BAG

save 14¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

YOU PAY 75¢

(A&P) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 OZ. JAR EIGHT O'CLOCK

save 25¢

CAFFEINE FREE Freeze Dry Coffee

(A&P) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 32 OZ. BTL.

save 20¢

LUX DISH LIQUID

(MFG) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF SIX 6 1/2 OZ. CANS

save 30¢

TABBY ENTREES

CAT FOODS

(MFG) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 9 OZ.

save 25¢

OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE POLISH

(MFG) Limit One. Valid thru Sat., June 14

SKINNED & DEVEINED

BEEF LIVER

ALLGOOD BACON 1 LB. PKG. \$1.99

69¢

LB.

OUR BEST FROZEN

VEAL PATTIES

BREADED

79¢

LB.

HERE'S A THRIFTY MEAL!

COMBINATION PACK

PORK CHOPS

Six Center, Two Loin & Two Shoulder

\$1.49

LB.

BAKED HAM

ARMOUR'S STORE COOKED

1/4 LB.

59¢

ARMOUR'S GENOA SALAMI 1/4 LB. 59¢

ARMOUR'S HARD SALAMI 1/4 LB. 59¢

WHITE BAKED BREAD 3 1/4 OZ. \$1.00

HERBAL ESSENCE CLAIROL SHAMPOO

3 Varieties 16 OZ.

\$1.59

SAVE 70¢

SHOPPER STOPPER

Each Of These Advertised Items Is Required To Be Readily Available For Sale At Or Below The Advertised Price In Each A&P Store, Except As Specifically Noted In This Ad.

Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	7 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	41 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	65 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	99 1/2
Anacosta Copper (AC)	5 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	44 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	36
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	38 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	33 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	6 1/2
Bentley Steel Corp. (BS)	30 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	30 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	102 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	34 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mite Group	2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	26 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	32 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	25 1/2
Control Data (CD)	48 1/2
Dunlop Tire & Rubber (GT)	122 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	122 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/2
Eltra (ET)	32
Exxon (XON)	45 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	45 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	36 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	32 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	25 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	32 1/2
General Motors (GM)	43 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	23 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	122 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	4 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	32 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Infant Bus Mach. (IBM)	212
Infant Paper (IP)	29 1/2
Infant Nickel (IN)	27 1/2
Infant Paper (IP)	45 1/2
Infant Tel. & Tel. (IT)	22 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	20 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	7 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	37 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	31 1/2
Liggett Tobacco (LM)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	11 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LA)	11 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	10 1/2
Marcor (IM)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37
National Cash Register (NCR)	37
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	11 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	4 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	56
Penn Central (PC)	2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	39 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	28 1/2
Reynolds (REV)	78 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RTJ)	55 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	27 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	46 1/2
Shubacker Worthington (SKW)	32 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	25 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	18 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	18 1/2
Textile (TXF)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	80 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	52 1/2
Unimac (U)	8
United States Steel (X)	56
Western Union (WU)	14
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	18 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	15 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XEX)	70
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	Bid 43 1/2 Ask 43 3/4
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Micronics (UNITS)	3 1/2
Rofron	10 1/2 11 1/4

Banks Cut Rates

By UPI
Major banks across the country have cut their prime interest rates from 7 1/4 per cent to 7 percent. The lower rates reflect the relaxed monetary policy of the Federal Reserve.

The trend began after the nation's second largest bank, First National City Bank of New York, lowered its prime rate from 7 percent to 6 1/4.

Citibank's 6 1/4 per cent rate is the lowest in the nation and is the first time in more than two years that the prime has been below 7 at any major U.S. bank.

Bank of America of San Francisco, the nation's largest, lowered its rate to 7 per cent Monday as did major banks in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit, St. Louis and Seattle.

The prime was at an all-time high of 12 percent last September but has been dropping steadily since then as a result of lower loan demand and efforts by the Federal Reserve to ease credit restrictions to help fight the recession.

The prime is the rate banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers.

Onteora Meeting

WEST HURLEY
The next regular meeting of the Onteora Board of Education will be held at the West Hurley Elementary School on Monday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Herbert Howard, assistant superintendent, will present an overview of Project GATE (Gifted and Talented Education), a program that will take place over the summer involving a nucleus of teachers from each of the district's four elementary schools concerning possible ways of meeting the needs of the gifted and talented within the confines of the classroom.

Guest Speaker
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) will be guest speaker Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society at J. Bernato's Restaurant on Greenkill Avenue beginning at 9:30 p.m.



Happily Ever After?

The car of newlyweds usually is decorated with an appropriate sign and a string of cans, but in a switch of American tradition a freshly divorced couple's car waits outside as a celebration of the event goes on inside a local pub. (UPI)

Prostitutes Routed By French Police

PARIS (UPI) — Armed police today expelled thousands of screaming prostitutes from French churches where they had entrenched themselves to protest alleged police repression and social discrimination.

The prostitutes screamed and swung pocketbooks at the police who entered the churches in pre-dawn raids.

The women had taken over shrines in Paris and provincial towns to dramatize their demands to be treated as "normal human beings."

Ignoring angry protests from conservative Catholic factions, French priests in most cases had agreed to the prostitutes' occupation of the churches.

At least one prostitute in Paris was reportedly taken to hospital for first aid treatment. In Lyons, where the protest started, one prostitute was hospitalized with hysteria, police reported.

Armed police launched the raids on orders from Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski. A ministry spokesman said force was used because the sit-ins were disrupting church services and threatening public order.

The raid came after the prostitutes sent a letter to Poniatowski demanding they be treated as integral members of society and asking permission to hold a demonstration in Paris.

Burial Charges Sermon Costs Priest His Life

SAN VICENTE DE CHUCURI, Colombia (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest accused the owner of a funeral parlor of charging too much for burials in a sermon from the pulpit. A short time later, the mortician shot and killed the priest, police said.

Police said they had to protect the mortician against a lynch mob of 500 townspeople after the shooting. To prevent further disturbances, they halted for the time being the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Police said the Rev. Carlos J. Bernal, 38, was eating lunch at his home when the mortician, identified as Pablo Emilio Aguilar, burst in and after an

exchange of words, pulled a revolver and fired twice. Bernal, who was transferred to the town several months ago, had criticized Aguilar in a sermon for charging his parishioners too much for burials and police said the sermon was the apparent motive for the killing.

They said Aguilar was under the influence of alcohol when they took him out of his home to protect him against the lynch mob. He was confined in nearby military barracks.

San Vicente de Chucuri is about 30 miles from Bucaramanga, capital of the eastern Colombia department of Santander.

Med Student Lied, Degree Is Withheld

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A Harvard medical student who says his degree was withheld because he lied about his parents will try to settle the matter out of court.

Burton Atkins, attorney for Barry Brooks, said Monday his discussions with Harvard officials convinced him to attempt to settle the suit out of court. But, he said, if the degree was not granted they would return to court.

Brooks said his degree was withheld because he stated on his medical school application that his parents were dead, when actually they are alive.

"His father is an alcoholic and he was ashamed to put this on the application," Atkins said.

Jack Ewalt, associate dean of the medical school, has refused to say why Brooks' degree was held up.

Brooks, of Boston's Brighton section, completed all required courses last month and was scheduled to graduate Thursday. His suit filed last week in Middlesex County Superior Court said the school's decision to withhold his degree for two years had cost him an internship at Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

"There really isn't any precedent since the 1800s. There's nothing in the bulletin that says if a student lies they won't get their diploma," Atkins said. "Barry has satisfied all of their requirements in their bulletin. I would be kidding if I said he didn't lie."

"I've got enough encouragement from my discussions with people at Harvard not to push right now," he said. "That doesn't mean we won't push in court later. If he doesn't get his degree and a residency, I'll be back in court."

Retirees Assisted
KINGSTON
A representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

He will assist railroad workers, wives, widows or survivors in handling retirement and survivor problems and will answer any inquiries they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act and Unemployment Insurance Act.

"At this stage, because of various considerations and my discussions with Harvard, we're going to enter private talks with Harvard to see if it can be resolved at this time," Atkins said.

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Ad Correction
In Monday's advertisement in the Daily Freeman of the Gov. Clinton Market the Pepperidge Farm Tarts should have been two 5 1/2 oz. pkgs. for 69¢. The ad incorrectly stated one package. Also the Birdseye Tasti Fries should have been two 10 oz. packages for 59¢ and not three. The weight on St. Louis Rye Bread should have been two 16 oz. loaves for 89¢.

Shy Honeymooners Baffling the Press

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova and her new husband are becoming adept at the art of ducking newsmen and photographers.

In less than a week, Victoria, Russian-born love child of an American admiral, disclosed her love for an airline pilot, Fred Pouy, 36, married him, and took off for a romantic, expenses-paid honeymoon — all without once being seen in public.

Stamford Justice of the Peace Loren Jaffe said Monday he married the couple at a private home in almost total secrecy. The ceremony took four minutes and was attended by only a handful of people, he said.

Jaffe said the couple asked him not to disclose details of the wedding.

"I'll say this much — the bride was beautiful and the groom was handsome," he said.

Three months ago, the Russian actress nervously left her mother and her country for the first time in her 29 years to visit a father she had never known. She spoke little English; he practically no Russian.

Today, she is vacationing at a secret location in the United States with her husband whom she met through family friends a few days after arriving in this country March 23.

In a statement issued through a national weekly newspaper which said it has acquired exclusive rights to

the couple's story and is paying the honeymoon bill, Pouy said:

"I wish to deny all rumors that my wife, Victoria Fyodorova, has defected. She definitely has not defected. We were married in a quiet ceremony in Stamford, Conn., on Saturday and are now having a peaceful honeymoon away from the glare of publicity, just as we planned."

"We are very much in love," Pouy's statement continued. "We are private people and we feel that our wedding and honeymoon are private and personal."

Pouy owns a house in the exclusive Dolphin Cove section of Stamford. Newsmen and photographers held a

fruitless vigil at the house Saturday. The couple was not seen in the area.

In Orange Park, Fla., retired Navy Capt. Hugh Tate, son of Jackson Tate, retired U.S. admiral who fathered Victoria in a wartime romance with Soviet actress Zoya Fyodorova, said Victoria will now apply for U.S. citizenship as the wife of an American.

"They phoned my father over the weekend and said they're having one hell of a time," Tate told UPI. "Vicki (Victoria) said everything was just wonderful."

The younger Tate said, "There's no way I'm going to divulge where the marriage took place or where they are now. I'm sure you can understand."

Obituaries

Pyle

Russell E. Pyle, 72, of Esopus Avenue, Phoenicia, died suddenly June 9. Born Aug. 3, 1903 in Oklahoma he was a son of Harry and Jeanette Pyle. He had been a resident of Phoenicia for the past 12 years and also had lived in Poughkeepsie for many years. Mr. Pyle was retired from the Prudential Insurance Co. He was a member of the Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Fish and Game Club. Surviving are his widow, the former Sadie Light; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Conine of Manomonee Falls, Wis.; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Burial will be in Hopewell Cemetery, East Fishkill. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

McNeil

Kenneth S. (Mac) McNeil, 77, of 150 Hindsdale Street, died suddenly Monday morning. Born in Toms River, N.J., he was a son of the late John Peter and Nella Smith McNeil. He had been employed by Central Hudson for 47 years and was a line foreman prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Mr. McNeil was a member of St. Peter's Holy Name Society, was active in boy scouting for many years and was a scoutmaster. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lewis (Marge) DeGraff; a brother, Donald Utley, both of Kingston; a niece and four nephews. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention All Officers and Members Benedictine Alumni Association.
You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday evening, June 10 at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Gertrude M. Donnaruma.
Mary Ellen Medve, President.

McNEIL—Kenneth S. (Mac), of 150 Hindsdale Avenue on June 9, 1975. Brother of Mrs. Marge DeGraff and Donald Utley, a niece and four nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MORRIS—In this city, June 7, 1975. Donald C. Morris of 229 Main Street, husband of Pota Fonda Morris, brother of Mrs. Max Bruggmann of Woodstock, stepbrother of Robert D. Delany of Kingston and Charles W. Delany of Salford Beach, Fla., brother-in-law of Mrs. Elery Morris of Newport News, Va., several nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Greenkill Avenue on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Graceland Cemetery, Albany, N.Y.

PHILLIPS—Entered into rest June 9, 1975, Miss Elsie J. Phillips of Stony Run Apts., sister of Mrs. Marion P. Woolsey.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 11 a.m. where the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church organ or memorial fund.

Memorial
In loving memory of our son Thomas W. Dalton on his 18th Birthday in Heaven, June 10. Those we love go out of sight, but never out of mind. They are always cherished in the hearts of those they leave behind.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brothers

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Esopus will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 16, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Port Ewen, N.Y.

The following applications will be heard:

1. Charles Waldheim asks permission to place a mobile home on Old Post Rd., Rifton in an R-40 Zone.

2. A variance filed by Mr. Sylvanus Zoda to build a Dental Office Building to be operated by Dr. M. J. Fletcher, in an area zoned R-12, Residential.

3. Juha Marjainen requested permission to build and operate a garage for repairs to cars, on Union Center Road, Ulster Park, in an area zoned R-40. One Family Residence.

4. Mr. Edwin Sumner requests permission for an extension of time to store a trailer on Sumner Lane, Rifton, area zoned R-40.

Respectfully Submitted
Jeanne Sills, Sec.
Zoning Board of Appeals
Town of Esopus

Maynard Remains Chairman

KINGSTON
Oakley C. Maynard will continue as Ulster County Chapter chairman of the American Red Cross.

He was returned to office at the 67th annual dinner meeting of the chapter held June 4 at the Holiday Inn, Kingston. Other officers for the fiscal year 1975-76 are Hiram Driscoll, vice chairman; Mrs. Raymond Rignall, secretary; and Isabel Moeslein, treasurer.

Those elected to the board of directors for three year terms were: Vernon Frost, Port Ewen; Patrick Jordan, Rosendale; Mrs. Robert Maines, Kingston; Clarence Minor, Kingston; Warren Russell, Kingston; Mrs. A. Michael Schovel, Saugerties; Dr. Philip Stein, New Paltz; Mrs. Benjamin Hunter, Tillsen; and Thomas Polizzi, Marlboro.

A standing ovation was accorded Mrs. Walter Hubbard, former executive director of the chapter who retired in April. Her successor is being sought.

"This local organization specializes in bringing to life some of the delightful music of the renaissance in a cheerful and melodeous program," said Richard Mathews, publicity chairman.

Small groups of madrigalists appear regularly throughout the year in the Kingston area at resorts, private parties, restaurants and special occasions such as this dinner.

Their musical presentation informally captures the spirit of the times in which most of the songs were written; where people would get together for the joy of singing. Audiences are usually invited to participate in some easy to learn rounds.

The Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society Inc. from which the small groups are drawn develops its program around two main events each year, a concert at The Maverick this season on July 9 and a Renaissance Feast in December. The director is Dr. Richard Olsen and further information may be obtained by calling Jim Cummins in Woodstock.

The club will meet June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Statewide Savings and Loan Association in Kingston.

Long Ride Planned
KINGSTON
All level of bicyclists from novice to expert, are invited to join the June activities of the Ulster Cycling Club, according to Chuck Ciaffone, president.

On June 15, Father's Day, the club will hold its second annual "Hudson River Hundred", a 100-mile ride which follows both sides of the Hudson. It is sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen. Riders who complete 100 miles in 12 hours or less will receive a commemorative patch. The ride begins at Potter Brothers' Ski Shop, Route 28, Kingston at 7 a.m.

The club will meet June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Statewide Savings and Loan Association in Kingston.

Recycling The News
MARBLETOWN
A paper drive sponsored by the Marblertown Environmental Conservation Commission will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the commission's recycling depot at the town landfill on Berne Road in High Falls.

Marjorie Dunbar, commission chairman, said that only newspapers can be accepted at this time. They should be tied with strong twine in bundles weighing 25 pounds or less for easy handling.

Honor For The Captain
Captain Kangaroo (C) whose real name is Robert J. Keeshan, is hooded and awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Dartmouth College Pres. John G. Kemeny (L) during the historic college's 205th Commencement Saturday at Hanover, N.H. Captain Kangaroo was cited for having "produced the gentlest and friendliest TV show for children" and introducing "good manners, good music, and gentle education" to children's television programming. (UPI)

Rosendale Flag Burn

ROSENDALE
Rosendale's kickoff of the American bicentennial celebration will be Thursday when a flag burning ceremony takes place at the Tillson American Legion Post.

James McNamara Sr., chairman of the Rosendale events, asked that anyone with old flags in disrepair bring them to the post at 7:30 that night to participate in the official ceremony.

Other events scheduled for that night are the announcement of winners of the essay contest; a town proclamation of the bicentennial ceremony with Supervisor Richard Glazer; and the flying for the first time at the post of the MIA flag.

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Phillips
Miss Elsie J. Phillips of Stony Run Apartments died at Kingston Hospital Monday morning. For many years prior to her retirement she had been a mathematics teacher at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Miss Phillips was born in Kingston, a daughter of the late George L. and Grace A. Cudney Phillips. She was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church where she was active in many capacities in the church and Sunday school including membership on the administrative board and official board of the church. She was a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College; a member of the Ulster County and New

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LEGAL NOTICE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Central School District #1 of the Towns of Marlborough et al requests sealed bids for: SALE OF (1) 50'x80' BUTLER TYPE STEEL BUILDING. Detailed specifications may be secured from the District Office, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Accord, New York. Bids will be accepted until 11:00 A.M. on June 15, 1975 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Final disposition of the bid will be made at the Board of Education meeting on July 1, 1975. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Prospective bidders may examine the site and building by calling 687-7637 and arrange for an appointment with Mr. Frank Race, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, BOARD OF EDUCATION, RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOLS, John D. Basten, DISTRICT CLERK. DATED: June 4, 1975	Wanted 10 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA. Will leave Hudson June 20, will return July 23. Rider will share gas and toll expenses. Call 518-828-6703, after 5 p.m. WE BUY EVERYTHING —Instant Cash & Immediate Removal. Call 384-6866. Lost 14 2 Lge. altered male cats, long-haired, 1 white w/ yellow & 1 blue eye. Fred: 1 black w/ green eyes. Skipper: Lost on I-87. Reward \$50. 914-331-5377. Business Opp. 25 AUTO PARTS STORE—clean inventory & receivables. Buy, sell, trade. Owner must sell, will be qualified to qualified buyer with reasonable investment. For details write: Box 33, Daily Freeman. EXCAVATION BUSINESS Call 955 H. Leader, Cal D-4 bulldozer, Hopto 500TMC Backhoe, (2) Ford T-750 dumpers, Martin trailer, International R-100 Dumper, Littlejohn spreader. For info call 914-254-2255. PRINT SHOP —Natl. fully equipped, operating 20 yrs. in location, good accounts. Reasonable. 914-778-1628, 3-8 p.m. YOU CAN OWN A CARVEL ICE CREAM FACTORY CHOICE LOCATION IN DUTCHES PUTNAM ULSTER COUNTY AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE 40 SUCCESSFUL YEARS 650 STORES NOW OPEN COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM CALL MR. KING AREA CODE 914-YN3-2000 7 Days a week 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Money to Loan 30 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES READILY AVAILABLE No advance fees. No pre-payment penalties. Lowest Rates. Call toll free: 800-243-9208, 243-9209. When banks say no, we go! All mortgage, \$5,000 to 100,000, fast service. (914) 454-8735, 297-3130. EMPLOYMENT 100 AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY PARTY A private evening for you & your friends of authentic hand-made American Indian jewelry. Navajo, Zuni, Hopi & Santo Domingo. Large discounts given to parties. Earn money or commissions for yourself. 10 people minimum at parties. Call 658-9548 for further information. Auto Salesperson—Must have prior sales experience. Will train you for auto sales. See Sid Musker, Musker Toyota-Volvo, E. Chester St. By Pass, Kingston. Automotive Repair Parts Clerk/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. AVON SELL NOW. EARN MORE. Avon's made it easy for you to earn money. Sell daily new products at low prices, world-famous cosmetics, fragrances, all guaranteed. Call today: Margaret Krohn, 338-6119. Blue Grass Vocalist to work with Blue Grass Band for gigs. with 338-5751, 331-7980 after 5 p.m. Bookkeeper—Full charge up to general ledger, must be able to type and payroll. See company benefits. Apply in person, Jay Steel Products, Inc. 331-8830. Cooks/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. Couples for live-in position. As professional houseparents to a adolescent boys. Salary, room, board, benefits. Phone for interview. 914-331-1448. Children's Home of Kingston, 26 Grove St., Kingston. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST —good benefits, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 30, Daily Freeman. Ethan Allen Personnel Agency. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-3011 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED —Apply to Michael's Chevrolet, 731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 339-3830. FASHION SALES—Mothers Part Time. some eve. Fantastic opportunity. Car phone essential. 338-8887, 384-6806. Food Inspectors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. HELP WANTED, RN—part time or full time. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals. Call for interview. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830. Helicopter Repairman/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. Homemakers —Part-time work in party plans means full-time pay. Earn your samples free. Demonstrate our guaranteed toys & gifts. No experience necessary. Call Friendly Home Parties, 331-0859 or 246-8806. HOUSEPARENTS OPENING —live in, private school, adolescent boys & girls. 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Kingston Employment Agency. 290 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y. 331-6060 Ladies/Men—Part time select your own hours. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$25-\$50 per wk. servicing our customers. Call 462-4099 bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LEGAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED PHONE 471-4440 Maintenance-Mechanic Person —Year round employment, excellent pay, knowledge of boiler helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 85 Broadway.	Help Wanted 100 HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Exp'd. Sec'y. PBX, Telex, fast typist. 125/wk. Acc'ts Payable Bkpr. 3 yrs. exp., outgoing person. 150/wk. Night Auditor, bkprg exp. pref. w/NCR. 130/wk. Moving Consultant, exp'd. gd. benefits. 200/wk. Ass't. Hardw. Mgr., stock work. 127/wk. Call Shirley Rich Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave. Dental Ass't/Recept. Modern dental office is looking for a bright, intelligent receptionist, exp. and gd. secretarial skills. Very busy office, 90/wk. + benefits. Please call immediately. Connie Wolfe. Insurance Sales Top notch insurance company is looking for sharp people who like to be their own boss. Unlimited earnings on commission basis. Insurance bkgd. helpful. 150+/wk. to train. Call Connie Wolfe. Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave. Tool Designer —Will supervise and run tool dept. 14-15k. Die Maker —compound and progressive. 12-14k. Relief Mgt. Trainee —(local). 7-8k. Field Service Engineer —Digital electronics, and company car. 13-15k. Marketing Reps —(3 openings). 12-25k. Don't miss these, take the time to call me and discuss these positions. Ken Baker. Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave. PHARMACIST Full time, 5 days. Good Salary. Fringe benefits. Hospitalization. DRUG CITY Ulster Shopping Plaza Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-8812 Bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appt. MAN FOR SERVICE STATION & Tire Mounting. Write Box 41 Daily Freeman. Mechanic/We train. Driving permit a must. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. Medical Specialist/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. MEAT CUTTERS EXPERIENCED Kingston-Poughkeepsie Area Top Salaries. Excellent Benefits. For application and interview apply: GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET Kingston Plaza Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Nurses Aide 3-11 p.m. Full time. 339-3428. NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830. NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830. Part time salesperson—eve. & Sat. Will train. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Contact Andy's Furniture Co. Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, Ph. 331-8830. ***** *Pharmacist/reg. fee pd. Open *Manager/5 yrs. exp. Indus. Comm. spraying, fee pd \$1200 *Accountant/BS. 900 *Houseparents/lv. 900 *Sales trainee 825 *Bookkeeper/5 yrs. exp. 800 *Recre. Co-ord./BS. 650 *Mgr./Pharmacist/fee pd. 575 *Management/Retail exp. 600 *Sales/Antique exp. fee pd. 575 *Legal Secretary 575 *Cook/Gourmet/travel fee pd. 575 *Female Fashions/retail 525 *Welder/Braser 525 *Jr. Secretary 470 ***** **TEACHERS (Cert. + Exp.) ** *Librarian *** Math *Reading (MS) *** Home Eco. *Sci/Math *** Guidance ***** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 290 Fair St. 331-6060 Pre-School teacher needed for women's organization. Call for application 338-6844, return application to Box 35 Daily Freeman. RADIO OPERATORS/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES OPENINGS FOR Cooks, waitresses, waiters, hostess, host, bartenders, barmaids, cocktail waitresses, cocktail waiters, dishwashers. Positions offered, excellent pay, benefits & advancement with major expanding restaurant chain. Apply in person. STEAKOUT RESTAURANT Adjacent to Ramada Inn N.Y. T-way I-87 Exit 19 Kgn., N.Y. Interviews beginning Mon., June 9. Earned Call Smith, 452-7109 bet. 9-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. An equal opportunity employer m/f. SALES REPRESENTATIVE Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel, starting salary \$10,000. Incentive. Write to R.L. Johnson, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401. Surveyors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR'S WAREHOUSE is bulging with new 1975 above-ground swimming pools. (31' x 16' O.D.) complete with deck, fence & filter. Cash & carry price only \$699. Installation & credit terms arranged. Can be seen erected at warehouse. Free shop-at-home service. or call toll free. Frank 800-631-7305.	Person to care for elderly ambulant woman. Willing, 12-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. Ref. 246-6218. Telephone Lineman/Wireman/We train. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. Truck Drivers/We train. Driving permit a must. Good salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities, Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528. Village of Rosendale is seeking part-time dog warden. Anyone interested send resume to Box AA, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472. We are looking for a good few men & women to fill our good jobs. Call us & name a job & chance we will have it for you. Join the world's finest organization, United States Marine Corps. 331-3699. Situation Wanted 130 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset & Nursery 336-5887. I am seeking night-time employment. Attending school during the day. Willing to learn any trade or train for any position. Must be full time. For additional info. call 331-1915 between 9-5 p.m. MATURE MAN—Retired, wants position as telephone collector or credit manager. Call 331-9081 after 6 p.m. Instruction 135 Beginners Don Pierson, 338-4406. DRUMS Advanced GUITAR INSTRUCTION—Folk, Country Blues, Ragtime, etc. Flat picking & Finger picking. Experienced working with children. Call Geoff Miller, 338-2230. FOR SALE 200 Articles for Sale 200 A Better Buy—top soil, fill/shale & stone. Herb Winnie, 338-1935. Bell & Howell Super 8 movie camera & complete outfit. \$150. 338-2544 anytime. BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurlay Ave. 331-4300. 1974 Chevy pickup truck body. 1 step down bumper, 2 heavy duty util. boxes. 338-3837 after 6 p.m. CROSS LUMBER Building Materials Fair Price 331-2000 687-7676 DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS. 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE. DISHWASHER—PORTABLE EXC. 679-6236 1,000 L2 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each, 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each, 5,000 ft. 10" shiplap 20¢ ft., 1/2" x 8 pl. \$5.40, 3/4" x 4 pl. \$4.40, 700 ft. 1" & 1 1/4" coppl. \$1.50, 75 ft. 1/2" x 4 valv. fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrd. ties, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6¢ ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15¢ ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks, 500 4" x 6" used lumber, Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurlay. FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6232, 388-95 p.m. FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled All A1 & CLEAN FOX Landscaping & Mntnc. 339-5585 FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery. Out of town orders call collect. 688-5233. Formica kitchen table, 46" & 8 chairs. Birdseye Maple bedroom suite (4 pc.). Reasonably priced. 331-4527. 24" gas range, 50" 36" comb. gas stove, 50" 36" 4-burner, new, \$250. Drive. \$60. 331-6461. 2 GENERAL TIRES 8 ply, 12-16.5, for pickup truck. 679-2957. Having a party? Clancy, Kingston's only performing dog, is up to his old tricks. 1/2 hour dog show. Call 688-6703. HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Siegel, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall. Keep carpets beautiful & clean— despite heavy traffic—call us with shampooing, 24 day, Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway. Lose weight, fight fat with proven Kelciethin B capsules. Franklin Pharmacy, Kingston, Van's Drug, Port Ewen. Lose weight w/new shape tablets & hydrex water pills. At Hy-Way Pharmacy & Port Ewen Pharmacy. MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027. MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 339-4518. JOSEPH CUMBER. MRS. ANN—Horsecock & Card Reading, Albany, N.Y. 518-849-0489 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Oak Side Board, Dresser, Chairs, Table, Wood Lathe, Band Saw, Joiner, other items. 331-7296, eve. PAPER with 1001 USES For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Offices, Plants and for storage or moving. END OF ROLL ONLY! Clean, white newspaper print. Limited number of 29 1/2" width; plenty of 44 1/2" and 59" end of rolls in stock. Only 13¢ lb. EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft Paper 40 lb. Weight, 16" width. Roll Per Roll \$16.00 USED NEWSPRINT ON SALE! 100 lbs. 50¢ (MINIMUM) HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurlay Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Parts for 1970 4 dr. Chevy Chevelle & 1968 2 dr. Camaro. 687-5831. Pool—in or above, repairs, chem., open/close serv. Johnson-Knudsen Bldg. Inc. 687-7098. Put Betty's stove, cook top, on display. Order now for October delivery. Pineola, 687-7737. REFRIG. Freezer—1 yr. old, gold, 350, 20 cu. ft. 100% ammore, good. 350. 336-5579. SNOW PLOW—Summer sacrifice, Myers 6', all angle, w/controls. 338-2054. 1971 Subaru engine and many other parts. Best offer. 687-7422. SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR'S WAREHOUSE is bulging with new 1975 above-ground swimming pools. (31' x 16' O.D.) complete with deck, fence & filter. Cash & carry price only \$699. Installation & credit terms arranged. Can be seen erected at warehouse. Free shop-at-home service. or call toll free. Frank 800-631-7305.	Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely installed Kitchens. MONTGOMERY WARD 9W & Boices Lane 336-5020 SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 424-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. Swimming pool filter, little used, and skimmer for sale. Good for 24,000 gal. \$125. Call 679-4652. TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL? Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Siegel's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, Phone 338-6110. TIRES—Summer & Snow, Auto & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc. Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351, eves. 246-9858. We Buy and Sell—Ulster Auction Bn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5. Auction every Fri., 7:30-382-2120, 382-1881. Garage Sale 205 A FLEA MARKET FOR EVERYONE —fantastic bargains. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 11 to dark. Rte. 299, corner of Old New Paltz Rd. FLEA MARKET at Lenny's Auction House. Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 19 Progress St. bet. Cornell & O'Neill Sts., Kingston. 339-4140. FLEA MARKET at Snowflake Ski Shop. every Sat. Sun. Antiques in Ski shop. 331-5084. FLEA MARKET—Every Saturday & Sunday. 433 Broadway, Port Ewen (Rt. 9W) 2 miles south of Kingston. Dealers welcome. Call 331-6135. Antiques 210 A AS ALWAYS. top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. Antiques, walnut, oak & marble top dining room, paintings. Call The Phenix Auction, 914-254-4382. Antique Auctions held 1st & 3rd Saturdays at 7 p.m. Estates, appraisals. Finders fees paid for honest. Established & Nationally Recognized. BEFORE YOU SELL Anything Old. For Top Dollar. WINE & CO. ANTIQUES Complete Household Or Specialty 657-2995 679-2506 Old Mill Antiques Just bought estate, 3 houses antique furn. Come browse, Open 11-6 p.m. 657-8235, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville. Classified Services Directory Air Conditioning 802 Save big on central cooling & solar heating. Call Sunfrost. 246-9646. Free estimates. Appliance Repair 804 All make appliances—repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrigerators. 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ar, Best Buy
 3 Chevy Nova Hatchback
 pe., Glamour Blue Metallic
 Matching Int. A Blue Cream
 uff
 3 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H.T., Lim
 old Metallic Ext., Matching
 vinyl Int., Loaded w/Air, Lo
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 3 Plymouth Satellite Sebring
 lus, 2 Dr. H.T., Ivy Glow w/
 Matching roof & Vinyl Int.
3 YR. OLD CARS
 3 Merc. Montego MX 4 Dr
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 2 Merc. Montego MX 4 Dr
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 2 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV
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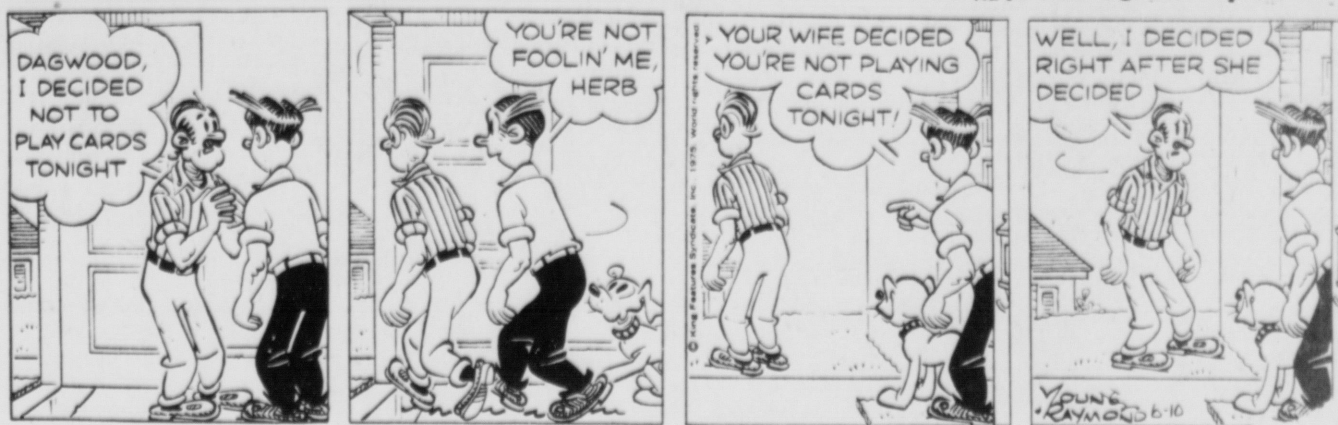
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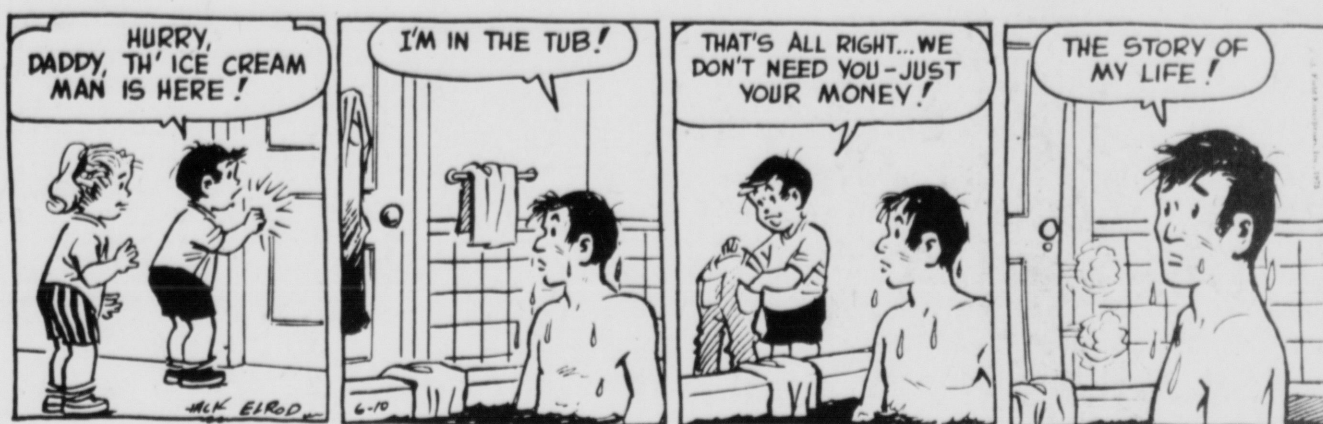
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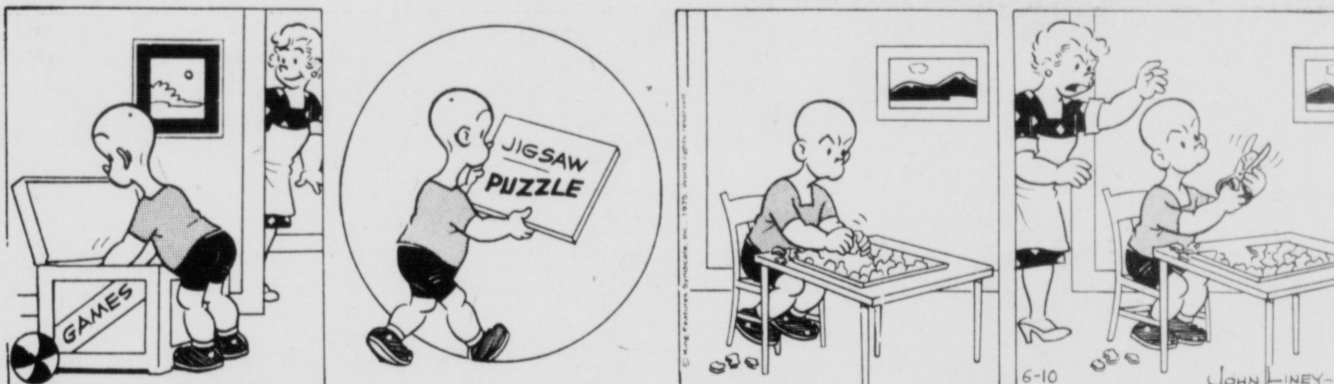
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by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

Wednesday, June 11, 1975 today concerning major family issues. A lapse in judgment could cause a problem of long duration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't place yourself between dissenting factions today. If you take sides, you'll wind up catching it from both.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat possessions — yours and others — with the respect they deserve today. Otherwise, you might have to furnish a costly replacement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The outcome will be anything but what you hoped for if you try to impose your will on others today. Be extra considerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's fine to be neighborly, but don't overdo it today. Several people are going to try to load their responsibilities on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for financial dealings with friends. Have second thoughts before borrowing from or lending to a pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Presuming to be something you're not will be disastrous for you today. You may fool yourself, but no one else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't attempt tasks involving high costs at this time, unless

you know exactly what you're doing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're on treacherous footing today in business dealings. A wrong decision will incur higher-than-usual losses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Making major decisions will be difficult for you today. If you have doubts about your reasoning, stall for time so you can think more clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make decisions beyond your rank today. Let those paid to give the orders call the shots.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're careless with your resources today, so you're not in a position to advise others. They'll wind up in the middle of your muddle.

Your Birthday

June 11, 1975

You'll place a heavier emphasis than usual this year on acquiring material goods. Your prospects look promising, provided you don't take too many flyers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

South Overlooks Extra Chance

By Oswald & James Jacoby South made a really fine decision when he took out his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would

beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three top spades against the five heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even guess. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

NORTH (D)		10	
▲ J 4 3			
♥ 5 2			
♦ A Q 6 4			
♠ A Q 8 5			
WEST		EAST	
▲ A K Q 10 8 6 5		▲ 2	
♥ 6		♥ 10 8	
♦ J 5 3		♦ K 10 9 7	
♠ K 4		♠ J 10 9 7 3 2	
SOUTH			
▲ 9 7			
♥ A K Q J 9 7 4 3			
♦ 8 2			
♠ 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
4 ♠	Dble	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — K ♠			

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEAT	WARM
ONIONS	PATIO
PERKINS	ENACTS
APRIL	SLAVES
POOR	RECLAT
ENTER	RESERVE
RESPECT	STAIN
SMEE	SPLOO
SUMMER	STELLA
SAILS	SALT
ENTS	

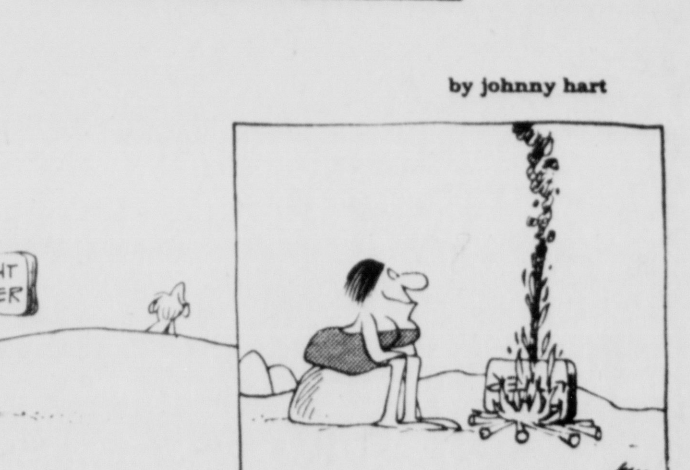
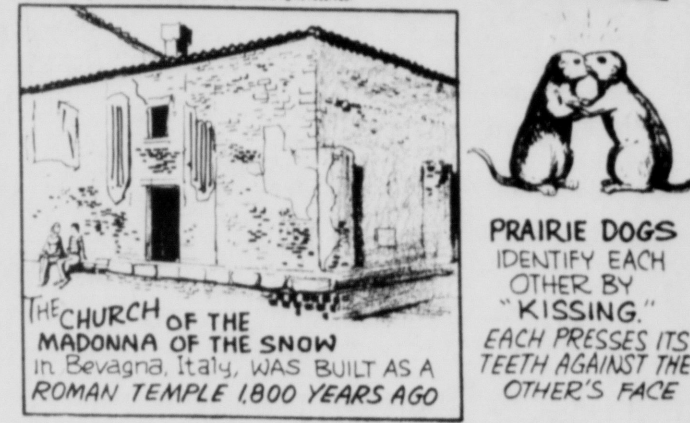
ACROSS

- Always (Latin)
- Small lizard
- Song bird
- Live
- Book of devotions
- Forms
- Property item
- Proxy
- Member of the House (ab.)
- Native metal
- Tidings
- Stray
- Bodies of water
- Before
- Turf
- Compass point
- Collection of quotes
- Adam's spouse (Bib.)
- Even number
- Brash

DOWN

- Afternoon social event
- African worm
- Struck
- Perfume
- Blab
- Indolent
- High regard
- Rehash
- Rose spines
- Anointed
- Use a towel
- Biblical garden
- Take a breather
- Spanish coin
- Trying
- experience
- Kind of tide
- Irish stream
- Have on
- Wander
- Grafted (her.)
- Afraid
- Dispatched
- Rag
- Aborigine
- Feminine appellation
- Made of oats
- Proofreader's term
- Crush
- Masculine appellation
- Labor
- South African fox
- Organ part
- German river
- Mouths (anat.)

Believe It or Not!



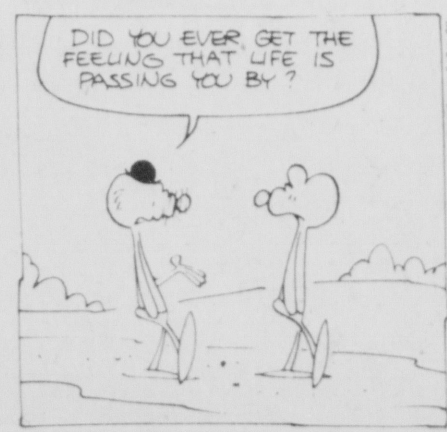
B.C.



by johnny hart



EEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



President Discusses Lessons Learned From Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says the United States will provide freedom loving nations with arms and economic aid but cannot "fight their battles for them" as it did in Vietnam.

"Those countries who believe in freedom as we do must carry the burden," he told a news conference Monday night. "We can help them, not with United States military personnel but with arms and economic aid so that they can protect their own national interest and protect the freedom of their citizens."

Ford made the statement when asked what lessons he had learned from the Vietnam War.

His remarks also indicated some skepticism about the wisdom of Vietnam-style limitations on warfare in a future conflict. Recalling the policy differences between civilian and military leaders over warfare in Vietnam, Ford said: "I think we can learn something from those differences and if we ever become engaged in any military operation in the future — and I hope we don't — I trust we have learned something about how we should handle such an operation."

He declined to discuss any specific possible future cases. On other areas of the world Ford said: "The 38,000 American troops stationed in South Korea are important to keeping the peace there."

—Compromises are being made which bring the possibility of a European security conference in Helsinki "closer and closer." He is "optimistic" the United States and the Soviet Union will agree on a strategic arms limitation treaty. If negotiations go well Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev will travel to Washington this fall for a summit meeting with Ford.

On the U.S. economy, Ford expressed optimism the recession "has bottomed out."

"We have had a lot more good news than we have had bad news," he said. The bad news, he said, was an increase in the unemployment rate to 9.2 per cent. But he said that for the second month in a row there has been an increase in actual employment.

"We have gotten, I think, an accumulation of encouraging signs," Ford said, "and I believe that towards the end of the year, it will look better. And I happen to believe, in 1976, the economy will look even better and we are going to work at it."

Ford has promised to announce formally he will run for the presidency in 1976. He told reporters, as he has many times in the past, there is no doubt of his intention to run and said, "we are getting closer and closer to a specific announcement."



Army Secretary Howard Callaway, center, toured the Watervliet Arsenal June 9 with Congressman Sam Stratton, left, and New York Gov. Hugh Carey. The two New Yorkers will try to convince Callaway to preserve 600 jobs at the facility scheduled to be eliminated under an Army reorganization plan. The cut on Callaway's face is the result of an accident in Georgia Friday in which a bus he was riding in collided with a lumber truck killing both drivers and injuring his wife and son. (UPI)

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Rabin Arrives in Washington for Talks With Ford

By U P I
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Washington today, pledging to do his best in talks with President Ford to achieve an interim peace settlement with Egypt in the Sinai Desert.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Rabin would seek guarantees of renewed U.S. arms deliveries to underwrite any new interim Middle East agreement.

Before leaving Israel, Rabin said he was not carrying any specific peace proposals to Washington.

"I'll try to do my best in the talks with the President and his advisers to analyze and to reach understanding about the best way to move toward peace," he told newsmen at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport.

He said he would ask Ford

and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday and Thursday for details on the talks the two Americans held last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Salzburg, Austria.

Only then, Rabin said, would he be able to judge "if there was enough movement on the part of Egypt to allow the continuation of the talks."

Kissinger's last diplomatic mission to the Middle East broke down March 22 when Israel refused to meet Egypt's demands for the return of the Gidi and Mitla Passes as well as the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel would need continued military and economic assistance since the only concessions it could make to Egypt would be territorial ones that would weaken Israel's defensive position.

President Ford declined to say at his news conference Monday night if such guarantees would be forthcoming and concentrated instead on his main interest — getting Kissinger's negotiations going again.

If that was not possible, Ford said, he would like to see negotiations resumed at the stalled Geneva peace conference, or even by a step-by-step process "under the umbrella of the Geneva conference."

The diplomatic sources said Rabin is willing to meet Egyptian concessions with Israeli concessions, provided he knows that he has reached strategic agreement with Ford.

"Rabin will not go to Washington with specific offers but

will display sufficient flexibility to discuss the possibilities," one Israeli official said. "Israel is ready to provide new ideas if Egypt does too."

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House May Sustain Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration was confident today it would win a 20-day battle and hold on to enough House votes to sustain President Ford's veto of federal strip mining legislation.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., floor manager of the measure, predicted a "very close" vote, with the outcome to be decided by 50 "swing Republicans" who previously had backed the bill.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told reporters Monday he had "heard we had about 20 more votes than we needed" to sustain the veto.

The vote originally was scheduled for May 21, one day after Ford's veto. But Udall postponed it until later today because his side appeared to lack the necessary support.

The bill — similar to one "pocket vetoed" by Ford last December — would set federal

standards for surface mining of coal, ban strip mining in some areas and place it under strict state enforcement in others.

Ford and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb contended the bill, if enacted, would cost up to 36,000 jobs, cut domestic coal production by 162 million tons a year, hike utility rates and make the na-

tion more dependent on foreign oil.

Since the May 21 delaying action, Udall and his colleagues have attempted to discredit administration estimates of bad effects of the bill, going so far as to call a rare post-veto hearing.

"I'm not predicting victory, I'm not predicting defeat," Udall said Monday.

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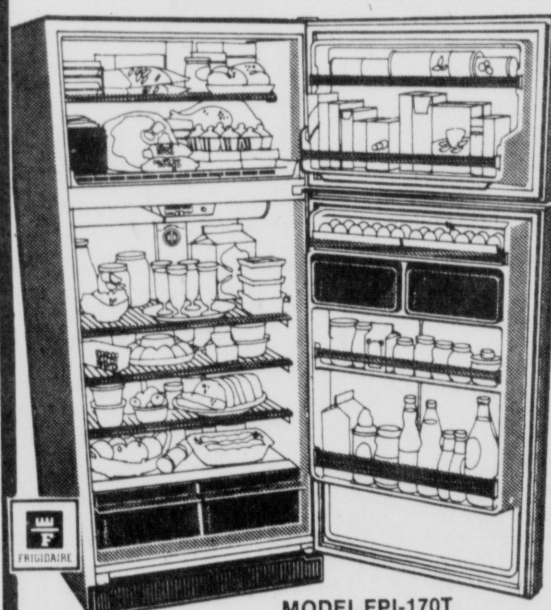
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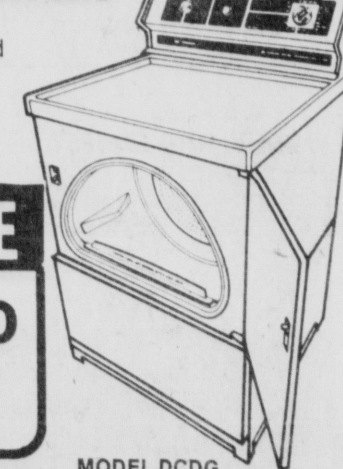
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